The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 148 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

WEATHER

Fair through Thursday in the Valley. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

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Complete stories, pg. 6

Religion or brainwashing?

Brainwashing or religious conversion. Mind manipulation or selfless faith.

With the advent of the church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his followers, known as Moonies, the controversey over mind control has raged.

It even spilled into the courtroom last spring when families of several Bay Area Moonies sought legal conservatorships of their children for the purpose of "deprogramming," them, ridding them of Moon's doctrines.

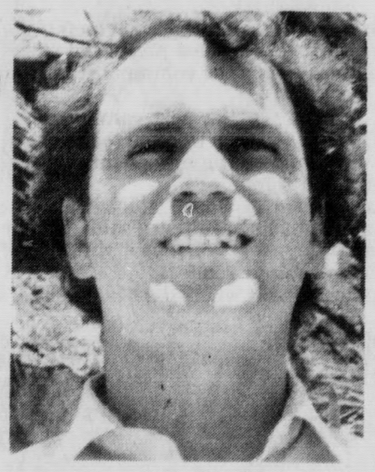
Two psychiatrists who testified in those Moonie cases were part of a recent hospital seminar on brainwashing. One, Dr. Margaret Singer, once examined Patty Hearst.

"Most people are susceptible to brainwashing," she says. Dr. Samuel Benson of Walnut Creek, who had never dealt with mind control until the rise of the Moonies, examined five Moonies involved in the conservatorship cases.

One was John Hovard of Danville, who fought his parents' deprogramming quest. Tests, according to Dr. Benson, indicated Hovard to be "the most disturbed of the five."

Hovard, 24, who grew up in Danville, says; "Brainwashing is forcing someone to believe something while religious conversion is a liberation of inherent ideas and values."

"I chose an unorthodox belief," he says. "I've been deemed under mind control. People don't understand."



John Hovard

Grim warning on estranged ambulance

PLEASANTON — This city's lack of ambulance service based in town will be "crucial some day," according to Tom Andrews, administrator of Valley Memorial Hospital.

The city council voted Monday night 4-1 to reject Tri - Cities Ambulance plan to house its local ambulance crew out of a home on Tanager Court. The council's action really was academic, since the owner of the home decided to rent the house to someone else.

Reportedly the property owner did't like the planning staff's requirements for a special driveway for the ambulance, a provision to which the lone council dissenter, Joyce LeClaire, objected.

An ambulance is nothing more than an overgrown station wagon and it should not have to have a special, heavy duty driveway, said LeClaire.

Andrews told The Times yesterday that he and city officials spent a lot of time working out a joint powers agreement a few years ago to put an ambulance into Pleasanton. He hopes all that work won't go down the tubes.

"I understand the ambulance company won't make any additional moves to relocate into Pleasanton," said Andrews. "Someone someday will pay for that condition. It will be crucial some day."

Andrews had no estimates about the change in the morbidity rate, which is the relation between length of amubulance response to deaths, because the emergency vehicle now must travel an extra 10 or 15 minutes from Livermore.

The Pleasanton ambulance crew is currently stationed in that city, sharing a facility with the company's Livermore crew.

Andrews added that as the time response of a rescue unit goes up, the condition of a cardiac arrest patient goes down and "you've subtracted possibilities for the patient."

Asked if it's proper to house ambulance crews only in commerical areas, Andrews said that on the contrary they ought to be in residential areas, preferably on major streets, where their clients are.

Supervisors: How they rate on pay

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa ranks 10th among 12 urban counties in the wages it pays its County Supervisors.

Alameda County rates sixth.

The Supervisors didn't comment on the survey presented to them Tuesday.

Last week the supervisors, who draw $16,212 a year, proposed raising their wages to $19,500. That proposal is now under scrutiny by the board's finance committee.

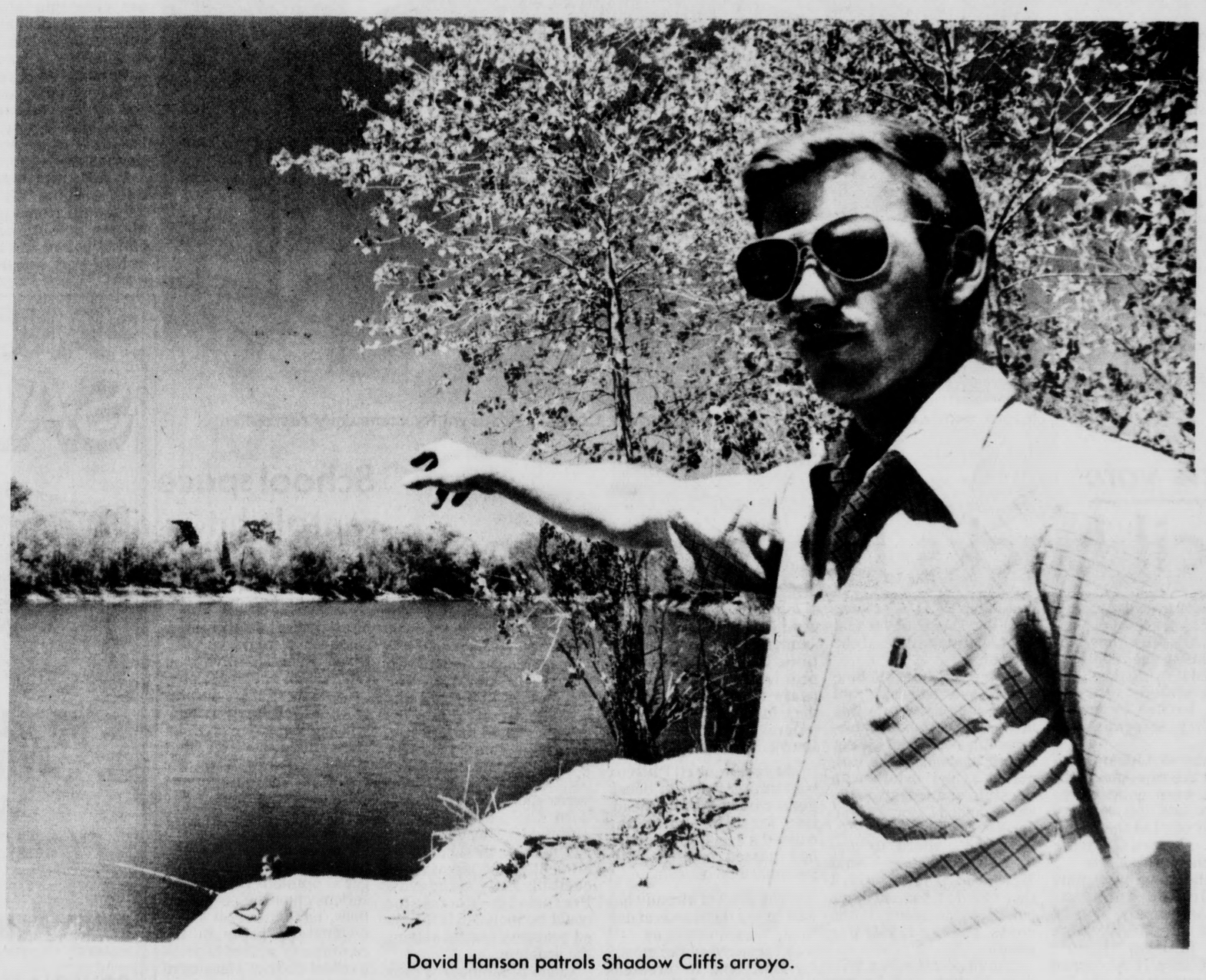
Eric Hasseltine, supervisor from Danville, brought up the wage issue two weeks ago when he declared that board members should be paid "full time" wages.

The wage survey shows that San Mateo county, which is similar in size to Contra Costa, pays its supervisors $28,512 a year while Riverside County, also similar to Contra Costa, pays $19,464.

Most of the counties, with the exception of Solano, Napa, Sonoma and Marin are considerably larger than Contra Costa, Hammond noted.

Results of Hammond's survey are:

--Los Angeles, $49,164.
--San Mateo, $28,512.
--San Diego, $28,020.
--Orange, $26,388.
--Sonoma, $21,960.
--Alameda, $21,396.
--Santa Calra, $21,252.
--Marin, $20,556.
--Riverside, $19,464.
--Contra Costa, $16,212.
--Solano, $12,768.
--Napa, $12,000.



David Hanson patrols Shadow Cliffs arroyo.

State opinion may hinder school rents

An opinion handed down by state Attorney General Evelle Younger last week could jeopardize future use of public school rooms by religious organizations.

The opinion, written by Edward P. Hill of Younger's San Francisco offices, says public schools cannot lease vacant classrooms to religious organizations to teach their doctrine.

The opinion was issued in response to an inquiry from Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose.

There are five churches in the Valley known to be using public school facilities now for services.

Three of the districts, Murray, Pleasanton and Amador, believe their arrangements with the churches are within the bounds of the Civic Center Act. This act permits public agencies to lease or rent space to various groups, including churches, and charge for necessary custodial work.

McAlister said he sought the opinion in response to a request from a fellow Mormon. The inquiry grew in

See School, pg. 2

Camp parks

See page 2

Lab on underground tests

Second in a series of 25th anniversary lectures for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's employes 7:30 tonight will feature a talk on underground testing.

Dr. Richard L. Wagner, in charge of underground nuclear explosives testing program for LLL, will give the employes and their families a non-technical review of the subject.

Title of his talk is "Unique Experiments a Half-Mile Down."

Chowchilla details revealed

Stories in the Los Angeles Times and Fresno Bee detailed the ransom note and other letters written by three men who pleaded guilty Monday to kidnaping 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver last summer.

Th stories claim that the three men wanted $5 million in two suitcases dropped to them from a plane in return for the release of their hostages from a Livermore rock quarry where they were buried in a truck trailer.

One of the defendants, Frederick N. Woods, reportedly wrote a letter to his parents saying "We had to try it. Everyone has one goal in life. We had that..."

For details, see page 18.

Carter names Cal State prof

President Carter Tuesday chose Rodney O. Kennedy-Minott, a U.S. history professor at California State University at Hayward, to be the U.S. ambassador to Sweden.

He also chose Andrew I. Killgore, a career foreign service officer, to be the U.S. ambassador to Qatar.

Kennedy-Minott, 49, has written books on veterans organizations, Hitler, and California politics.

Killgore, 57, is deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Wellington, New Zealand. Both nominations require Senate approval.

Shadow Cliff patrol

Response to drowning crisis prompts EBRPD's action

PLEASANTON — East Bay Regional Park District has put on a full full - time patrol at the arroyo area of Shadow Cliffs Park in a special effort to prevent drownings there.

A 15-year-old Oakland boy became the latest casualty of the tricky, steep banks of the arroyo when he and his father and brother were fishing there one day a couple of weeks ago.

The recent drowning and several last year prompted Council Member Joyce LeClaire to ask the city council Monday night to call on EBRPD for more drowning protection at Shadow Cliffs.

The beach is well patrolled with five to eight lifeguards at all times, but a special patroller has been working the arroyo area only part of the time. It was this patroller who discovered the drowned youth a couple of weeks ago.

David Hanson, the new full - time patroller, will cover the entire two mile length of the arroyo area where as many as 200 people per day go fishing or watch the activity. There is a special problem with the steep banks and bulldozers will be brought in this week to try to cut the grades along stretches of the arroyo.

However, the water level at Shadow Cliffs is dropping one foot per 10 days, thanks to more underground water pumped for the Livermore and Pleasanton drinking supplies and a shutoff two months ago of incoming water from Lake Del Valle. It means the banks will be steep again in a few months and bulldozers will be on call again.

The park district tried issuing life preservers to those who wished them last year after a survey showed that nine of 10 people fishing at Shadow Cliffs don't know how to swim.

The experiment with lifesavers didn't work well. Some used the vests as cushions while picknicking, others stole them and others went swimming illegally in the arroyo area, claiming they were testing the preservers. Park Supervisor Jim Holland is considering trying the preservers again with a deposit to discourage ripoffs and bad care of the devices.

— by Ron McNicoll

Road signs

Clearer view of Dublin

DUBLIN — One road sign clarifying the route into Dublin may be erected in a month but it could be two months before the rest come into view.

"A big permanent sign reading Dublin should be put up over eastbound Interstate-580 about 2000 feet before the offramp in about a month," said Glen Nelson. He is a superintendent with S.J. Groves Company of Dublin who is prime contractor for putting up the signs. The State Department of Transportation hired them.

Last month, Richard Hong, said the State Department of Transportation was "making arrangements" to have such Dublin signs ready "very soon." Hong is senior engineer of the traffic branch with the State Department of Transportation.

Hong included the proposed time schedule in a letter he wrote to the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) General Manager, Paul Ryan.

Ryan had asked for such information after VCSD began receiving complaints from people unable to find Dublin easily. The Dublin Chamber of Commerce had also received complaints from "lost" people trying to find a way into Dublin.

Since I-580 is under construction, Ryan suggested in his letter to Hong that temporary signs would be adequate until construction was completed and permanent signs could be put up. Hong advised him the signs to be put up "very soon" would be permanent.

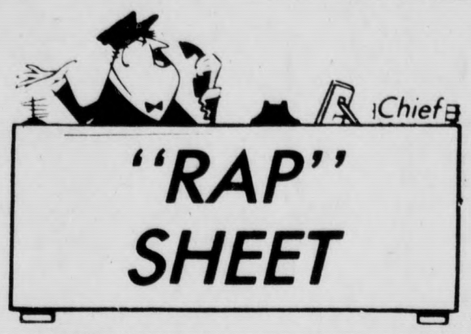
Nelson said ground mounted signs couldn't be put in until grading and paving connected with I-580 construction were completed. He projected a September date for that completion.

On a I-580 westbound offramp, one sign will go in that reads "San Ramon Boulevard" with "Dublin" underneath, according to Nelson.

"Another goes in west of that about 1000 feet just before the ramp goes off toward the north," Nelson continued. "It will read Foothill Road with an arrow pointing in the proper direction, then San Ramon Boulevard and Dublin."

"Coming eastbound another sign will be added that reads Dublin Next Right. That goes 2000 feet before the offramp. Then a small sign on the ramp will say Dublin and have an arrow pointing in the correct direction."

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Armed man threatens couple looking at house

PLEASANTON — A man armed with a revolver allegedly threatened a San Leandro couple who were considering purchasing the First Street home the suspect was renting, police reported.

The suspect reportedly threatened the couple with harm unless they left immediately, police said. The incident occurred about 2 p.m. Monday.

An investigation into the complaint is continuing. No arrests have been made.

Burglars take valuables from Arroyo Seco School

LIVERMORE — Burglars removed a window to a portable office trailer at Arroyo Seco School on Irene Way sometime Monday and stole several items, police reported.

Missing articles include a Smith-Corona electric typewriter, a large coffemaker, and several popsicles. There are no clues.

Toolbox lifted from Gatetree Circle garage

PLEASANTON — An unlocked garage allowed burglars to take a toolbox containing $400 in tools from a Gatetree Circle residence recently, police reported.

Charles H. Aitken sreprted the theft. There are no suspects.

BBs rui window worth $500

LIVERMORE — Vandals caused an estimated $500 damage when they damaged a five by 10 foot tinted glass window at Groth Bros. Oldsmobile at 59 South L St. Monday.

Police said the damage was apparaently caused by BB pellets. There are no suspects.

Tires, rims taken from parked big-rigs

PLEASANTON — Locked spare tires were stolen from two tractor - trailers parked on Johnson Industrial Drive Monday, police reported.

Burglars broke the locks and removed two Firestone tires and attached rims. The loss was estimated at $600.

Valuables taken from locked car on East Avenue

LIVERMORE — Burglars smashed a window to David Dela Pena's car while it was parked on East Avenue Monday and stole $325 in goods, police reported.

Missing items include an 8-track tape deck, two CB antennas, a Coleman lantern, Kodak camera and a car battery. There are no suspects.

Calculator taken from Maywood Drive home

PLEASANTON — A $325 pocket calculator was reported missing from a Maywood Drive home Sunday, police reported.

John Dean Pletcher said his HP-45 calculator was removed from the masterbedroom of his home. There were no signs of forced entry.

Army and the community

The Camp Park's legacy

The aging military base at Camp Park's in Pleasanton has always been interwoven with the fabric of community life here.

Civic and public agencies find, however, that they can't escape the chain of command when the deal with the army.

"It was a good year's process getting the lease actually signed by the Army," said Gary Hultberg of the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District (LARPD) when asked about the struggle to gain public access at Camp Park's gym.

Hultberg described what it was like convincing the Army that the gymnasium — the best preserved structure on post — should be used by the community and not just the military.

"We started out by going to the post commander," Hultberg told The Times, "and then we went to the Presidio where we met the commanding officer through the help of Congressman Pete Stark."

"He asked for a detailed proposal which was sent through the chain of command," Hultberg said. "In our initial correspondence they were very cool with use of the gym and actually denied our request."

According to Hultberg, that is when Stark had to intervene and LARPD volunteered to be the coordinating - managing agency.

The lease was signed last September on a five-year basis with rent set at $6,000 per year with additional costs for electricity, sewage, water, and fire protection.

The Army retained use of the facility for military missions and limited participants to 100 adults because of the number of vehicles allowed at Camp Parks.

The gymnasium deal was a success. A half dozen basketball leagues got to use both full-courts as did people who just wanted to drop in and shoot baskets or play volley ball or badminton.

Al Dutchover, landscaped designer for the city of Pleasanton, pointed out a valuable asset the community has in the 105 acre Sports and Recreation Park acquired from Camp Parks. "There are two active wells in the Sports Park," he said. "Zone 7 is using them to pump water to the City of Pleasanton and Dublin area."

The Sports Park was dedicated in the early 70s during the Nixon Administration and has been developed into baseball diamonds, soccer fields, and a paved parking lot. The remaining land is left open to joggers and others desiring green space for passive use.

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond takes a different view of Camp Parks' land which goes beyond its use as a recreational facility.

"There are several possibilities," she said. "Some of it could be used as a future reserve for housing. It might be a viable thing to have in reserve"

Raymond said that she doesn't see it as an appropriate time to put the land on the open market. But, in terms of the future, she said, "There is a need for a residential urban reserve."

"It would have to be served by VCSD," the supervisor remarked, "which is why it wouldn't be practical now."

Raymond predicts it will take about 18 months to draw up a master plan outlining the construction of a new prison in the Santa Rita area adjacent to Camp Parks. She does't know whether or not the frontage land will be sold for commercial development.

"We have to resolve the question of where a Valley court will go," she said.

Regardless of where the county decides to locate the new court, the possibility of commercial development near the Army's inactive post could add another dimension to the role Camp Parks has with the community.

— by Keith Rogers

It took nearly a year of red tape cutting to open Camp Park's Gym for community recreation.

Plans formed to avoid blackouts

In the wake of New York's massive power blackout, PG&E officials are preparing alternative plans to avoid a similar occurance in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Part of PG&E's proposal is to persuade industries and city governments, including Livermore, to voluntarily curb power use in the event of a shortage.

PG&E officials said they were working with industries and local governments in conservation efforts before the blackout in New York occurred last week. However, New York's worst blackout since 1963 has sped up efforts to plan in the event of a local blackout.

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Pleasanton rejects vote

Council backs big pipeline

PLEASANTON — The city council loves democracy just as much as the CARD Committee does, but the CARD request to put the LAVWMA pipeline question on the ballot is more complicated than CARD made it out to be, Council Member Joyce LeClaire said Monday night.

LeClaire and the other four council members gave their reasons for voting unanimously to continue with the $38 million LAVWMA pipeline over the Dublin grade rather than heed the signatures of 2,100 Pleasantonites and put the whole project on the ballot.

Technically the council found that the action referended by CARD was not subject to a referendum. The action of the council May 23 amending the LAVWMA agreement was an administrative one, not a legislative one, and only the legislative actions can be referended, said the council, backed by advice from City Attorney Ken Scheidig.

But the significant reasons for the rejection of the petition were political. As LeClaire said, if it were just a matter of "Let the people vote", she would have signed the petition, too.

But the issue was more complicated than the CARD petitioners, at least the one she heard, were telling petition signers, said LeClaire. If the council put the question on the November ballot, then "in all likelihood, we'd lose the pipeline funding," she said, because the state has set September 30 as a funding deadline. CARD never told this to petition signers, she alleged.

Losing the state funding and also a federal grant would mean the pipeline then would cost each homeowner an average of $50 per month, instead of the estimated $2 per month with the state and fedearal subsidies, added Council Member Ken Mercer.

"I can't afford to lose that kind of money," said Mercer. LeClaire added that "we'd all have to move out of Pleasanton" if the costs reached $50 per month.

Conuncil Member William Herlihy said he has opposed the project in the past, but his own efforts on the council to get the state to change water discharge standards and remove the need for the pipeline got no support. Over a period of time, he shifted his vote to pro - pipeline, since it appears nothing else can be done in the face of state and federal edicts to clean up the Valley's wasetewater.

Mayor Robert Philcox was impressed with Scheidig's advice that the deadline for referending the council's legislative action had passed before CARD submitted its petition.

"The project already has cost many thousands of dollars," said Philcox. "I won't jeopardize the money for this. And it threatens the phaseout of the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant and there could be law suits from many sources."

Livermore Council Member Dale Turner had told the city council that Livermore and VCSD could sue Pleasanton for damages if it upset the LAVWMA project now. In addition, many lawsuits from private developers could materialize. Alameda County Water District in Fremont has filed a claim against Livermore and VCSD for a million dollars for their alleged pollution of the Fremont water supply with effluent in the streams exceeding state standards. Presumably Pleasanton could be included if it halted progress toward solving the problem.

Council Member Frank Brandes said that rejecting the CARD request for a new referendum is "the best way to protect our funding."

School space rentals hit in law rule

Cont. from pg. 1

part out of legislation passed last year, AB 2881, Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, which authorizes public schools to lease surplus or vacant property to non-school groups.

He added, however, that he didn't believe it was the intent of 2881 to prevent churches from using public school facilities if they were available.

However, McAlister said that on the surface Younger's opinion could raise serious constitutional questions, particularly if an individual or group in the community wished to press a school district's leasing of space to a church.

Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent of Amador-Pleasanton schools, said arrangements with churches using facilities at Amador Valley High, Valley View School and Dublin High, were covered under the Civic Center Act.

He said if the opinion cast some doubt on this historic arrangement, trustees might have to reconsider agreements.

Murray has two such agreements, both involving use of Dublin School rooms. Business manager Darrell Carter said yesterday he believed the latest, calling for $16,000 a year on a two-year agreement, with Valley Christian Center came under the Civic Center Act.

Christian Center will occupy nine classrooms at the Vomac Road school, place a trailer and possibly two portables on the grounds, and use a portion of the blacktop area for physical education and recess. A fence to be erected across the blacktop to separate the Christian Center and Dublin students will be erected by and paid for by Christian Center.

The Church of the Nazarene also uses the Dublin multi-purpose room for religious services.

Districts such as Murray experiencing enrollment declines have sought to find new uses for vacant school rooms.

In larger districts such as Hayward, where enrollment declines have hit with far greater impact, district administration has attempted to convert empty schools to day care center, continuation school or recreation use.

— by Al Fischer

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Food stamp operations site eyed

LIVERMORE — A plan to use Leahy Square as a food stamp distribution center will be reviewed 7:30 tonight by the Livermore Housing Authority.

Valley Bank, which had been issuing the stamps to approximately 700 local families, gave the county 60 days notice July 1 that it would pull out of the operation.

"We have to pick it up by Sept. 1 to keep a food stamp distribution center in The Valley," said housing commissioner Gerry Richards, who is preparing the resolution for board approval.

Commissioners last meeting discussed the possibility of using Leahy Square as the center, but no LHA money is allotted for personnel or security connected with the function.

"The East Oakland Credit Union people are willing to operate the facility and provide some of the security matters," Richards told The Times.

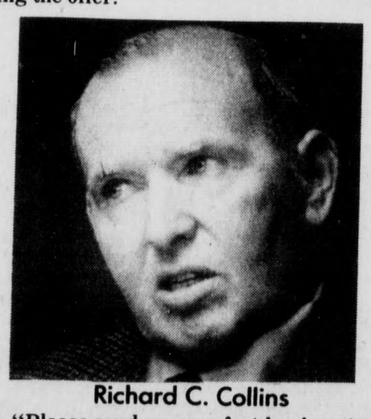
In other matters, the commissioners are preparing a search to permanently replace former housing administrator Bob Suckling, who took an extended leave of absence.

His temporary replacement, Jean Bettencourt, has informed commissioenrs she does not want the job on a permanent basis.

Send 'skid-row scum' here, says Collins

SAN RAMON— A former presidential candidate is urging several large cities famous for their high crime rates to send their hardened criminals to this "Valley of the dead" because it's "ripe for the picking."

Richard C. Collins, a San Ramon resident, has written about 50 letters to police departments, jails, and news media in such cities as Detroit, New York, Washington, D.C., and Newark, N.J., regarding the offer.



Richard C. Collins

"Please send us your fast-buck artists, your pornographers, loan sharks and skid-row scum. This valley can support and will accept all those you direct this way. The people here are well-heeled. Above average in income and education and have indicated an inclination, indeed, a willingness to support an army of money-hungry social lepers," Collins wrote last week.

The 54-year-old postal worker insists his plea is serious, offering to be a "Pied Piper and rid your city of its criminal element by sending them to a place where they are sorely needed."

Collins said yesterday he is taking the action after finally becoming convinced that Valley residents won't fight for anything unless their own security is threatened.

Earlier this month, he had a letter of his published in all the local newspapers which asked for political assistance. "I must have reached 100,000 people," Collins lamented, ""but I didn't get a single response.'

The energetic Collins ran an independent campaign for president last year, trying to publicize his fight to force a newly-elected president to resign from the political party that sponsored him.

Instead of winning his point, however, Collins is now awaiting a Civil Service Commission decision that could cost him his job. He was charged with violating the Hatch Act, a 1940 federal law prohibiting certain government employes from political involvement.

This new tactic, he hopes, will get him the backing he eeds to take his case to court. He hopes to prov that a president who is affiliated with a political party is violating terms of the Constitution.

What would Valley people say if hardened criminals start pouring into the area?

"First they would get mad at me," Collins wisely prophesied. He said they would question him about the influx of cons, but he would only talk about the issue of presidential conflict of interest.

"This is a symbolic thing to awaken them to the current crisis. They can't be taken if they know the con men are coming," Collins said.

"Because I'm powerless, they can ignore me. That's what they've done. If we get it into court, they can't ignore me. We can make that post honest if we band together."

—by Bill Cauble

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Valley obituary

Raymond Wirsching

Raymond Paul Wirsching, 15, died at his home in Livermore July 26, 1977. He lived with his parents throughout his school years.

He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Janet Wirsching of Livermore; a brother, Randy, and sister, Susan, of Livermore.

Also surviving are maternal grandparents, Esther and Charles De Weese of Arizona and uncle, Wayne Wirsching of Nevada.

Friends are advised to call for visitation this afternoon until 9 p.m. at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Funeral services will be held July 28, 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary.

Final rites will be private.

Cuts urged in school finance, tax relief

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s school finance and property tax relief bills must be trimmed to avoid a tax increase, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Tuesday.

McCarthy said the apparently affordable first-year costs of the two measures backed by the Democratic governor hide the fact that both increase rapidly in costs in future years.

In their current form, Brown's school bill costs only $306 million and the property tax relief bill $945 million during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

But by 1982, the two measures would cost a total of $3.6 billion annually — about $2 billion in the property tax bill and $1.6 billion in the school finance bill.

McCathy said that exceeds by a wide margin not only the currently projected surplus of $2.75 billion, but also any ongoing surplus realistically forecast for future years.

The San Francisco Democrat, a close political ally of Brown, said a similar criticism could be made of the alternative tax relief measures and school finance measures sponsored by Republicans and by himself.

"I oppose a tax increase. I think we have to trim the bills," McCarthy said in what appeared to be a change in position.

In the past, McCarthy has said he opposes a tax increase unless necessary to provide "meaningful" property tax relief.

That position put him somewhat at odds with Brown, who proposed slightly more modest measures than McCarthy and said they can be financed entirely from surplus funds without any general tax increase in the forseeable future.

But in an impromptu news conference on an indirectly related subject, McCarthy took an even tougher no-new-taxes line than Brown and said he believes estimates of the nonpartisan legislative analyst that the Brown measures would force tax increases in two to five years.

Cesar Chavez' law team hits state farm unit

SACRAMENTO — Lawyers for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers denounced the state farm labor board staff Tuesday at a joint legislative committee hearing chaired by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton).

UFW lawyer Deborah Payton called the board's Sacramento regional staff inefficient and bureaucratic, more interested in holding on to their jobs than in enforcing the law.

"With friends like this we don't need enemies," Payton told members of the Assembly - Senate Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

Payton and William Monning, another UFW laywer, charged that ALRB regional director Frank Gent had failed to protect workers from grower violence in a strike by asparagus workers at the Klein ranch near Tracy.

The union laywers demanded the ouster of ALRB general counsel Harry Delizonna, who they said was failing to enforce the law's assurance that workers can organize without harassment.

Dante John Nomellini, lawyer for a group of Stockton area growers, defended the way the ALRB's regional staff handled that strike and gave a totally different version of events than had been given by the union laywers.

Mori, chairman of the committee which has been holding hearings throughout the state, said the ALRB will be given a chance to reply to the criticisms at a session in September.

Monning said Chavez had called off picketing at the Klein ranch because he feared that workers would be killed in the "wholesale violence" practiced by the growers.

The union lawyer said workers had been run off the roads by private guards brandishing guns and that one grower, Robert Dal Porto, allegedly had pointed a loaded pistol at a worker and threatened to blow his head off.

Monning charged that the ALRB had failed to get agents to the scene as observers promptly, and that when they did, the agents failed to seek court orders to protect the workers.

Nomellini, however, said Chavez had called off the Klein strike because he "couldn't hold his workers," and had been forced to man the picket lines with students and sympathizers.

The grower spokesman said that the workers who claimed they were injured were faking it for the benefit of ALRB observers. He denied that Dal Porto had threatened anybody with a gun, and said that the man who said he had "was set up by union organizers."

New survey shows tax laws confuse, cuts are concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public generally doesn't understand how the federal income tax system works and is convinced that the tax rates are unfair to most people, according to a new public opinion survey.

But the public is far more concerned about tax reforms that would reduce tax bills than about simplifying the tax process, according to the poll conducted by the Roper Organization.

The survey was commissioned by H & R Block, the income tax preparation firm. Its president, Henry W. Bloch, testified about the survey before a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday.

"A good deal of the reason behind the indictment of the income tax system as 'unfair to most' appears to be gross misunderstanding of, and lack of information about, how the income tax system works," the Roper study said.

The researchers warned that the public would resist any tax reform plan calling for eliminating or reducing deductions, or increasing the types of income taxed.

Any tax reform proposals "will need to be accompanied by an educational program in order to achieve real public acceptance," they said.

President Carter has promised to send Congress a comprehensive tax reform proposal later this year.

"Despite a general indictment of the income tax system as unfair, and a high lack of understanding of how to fill out a tax return, demand for tax reform and simplification has relatively low priority in the general scheme of things," the study said.

In terms of problems needing attention by the government, it added, "tax reform and simplification, at 24 per cent, ranks about equally with reorganizing the government bureaucracy, and far below reducing unemployment (47 per cent)."

Asked which was more important, tax reform or simplification, the 2,000 persons surveyed opted for reform by a 2 to 1 margin.

Less than one-quarter said they made out their own federal tax returns this year. More than half sought professional help, while about one-quarter turned to relatives or friends, the poll found.

The researchers said, "People greatly underestimate the amount of federal income taxes paid by those making $25,000 a year or more," and they overestimate how much they paid in taxes themselves.

Over half viewed their own federal tax bill as "excessively high."

The public mistakenly "believes that over half of the very wealthy, those with half-a-million dollars of income or more, pay no income tax at all."

Stars jailed

OAKLAND (AP) — Four associates of the popular British rock group Led Zeppelin, including drummer John Bonham, spent three hours in jail here after being arrested on a battery complaint, officials said.

Besides Bonham, 29, the band's manager, stage manager and a security guard were booked for investigation of charges stemming from an alleged altercation with stage hands following a Saturday concert, Oakland police said.

The arrested were identified as Bonham, manager Peter Grant, age unknown, stage manager Richard Cole, 31, and security guard John Bindon, 34. All listed London as their hometown.

They posted bail after their short jail stint and dashed out with coats over their heads to waiting limousines, apparently to avoid television cameras.

According to police, Cole and Bindon were booked on two counts of battery; Bonham and Grant were booked on single battery counts.

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Polyester Prints - Ideal For Tops

GROUP II VALUES TO 2.19 — 1.37 Per Yard
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Polyester Knit Fancies - Yarn Dyed Patterns
Chatter Tweed Solids - 45" 50/Poly - 50/Cotton
Fantasy Frostee - Flocked Floral on Dotted Swiss
Sham Prints - Faded Blue Ground 45"
Super Squares Scarf - 45" Printed Dress Weight
Luv Touch Prints - Flame Resistant

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7.77 24" FOLDING BRAZIER — Deep bowl, adjustable grill, folds flat for easy storage, reg 9.99

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3.33 KIME COOKIE SANDAL — Ladies jute wrapped platform with thong crossover upper; crepe sole. Reg. 4.99

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44¢ PR ZORI THONG SANDALS — Sponge rubber sole.

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2.47 BOYS KNIT T SHIRTS — A big variety of odds & ends T shirt knits, cottons and poly blends; stripes, solids and prints. Reg. Val. to 3.99

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1.77 BOYS TANK TOPS — Screen printed action designs on stripe background; assorted cotton & poly blends.

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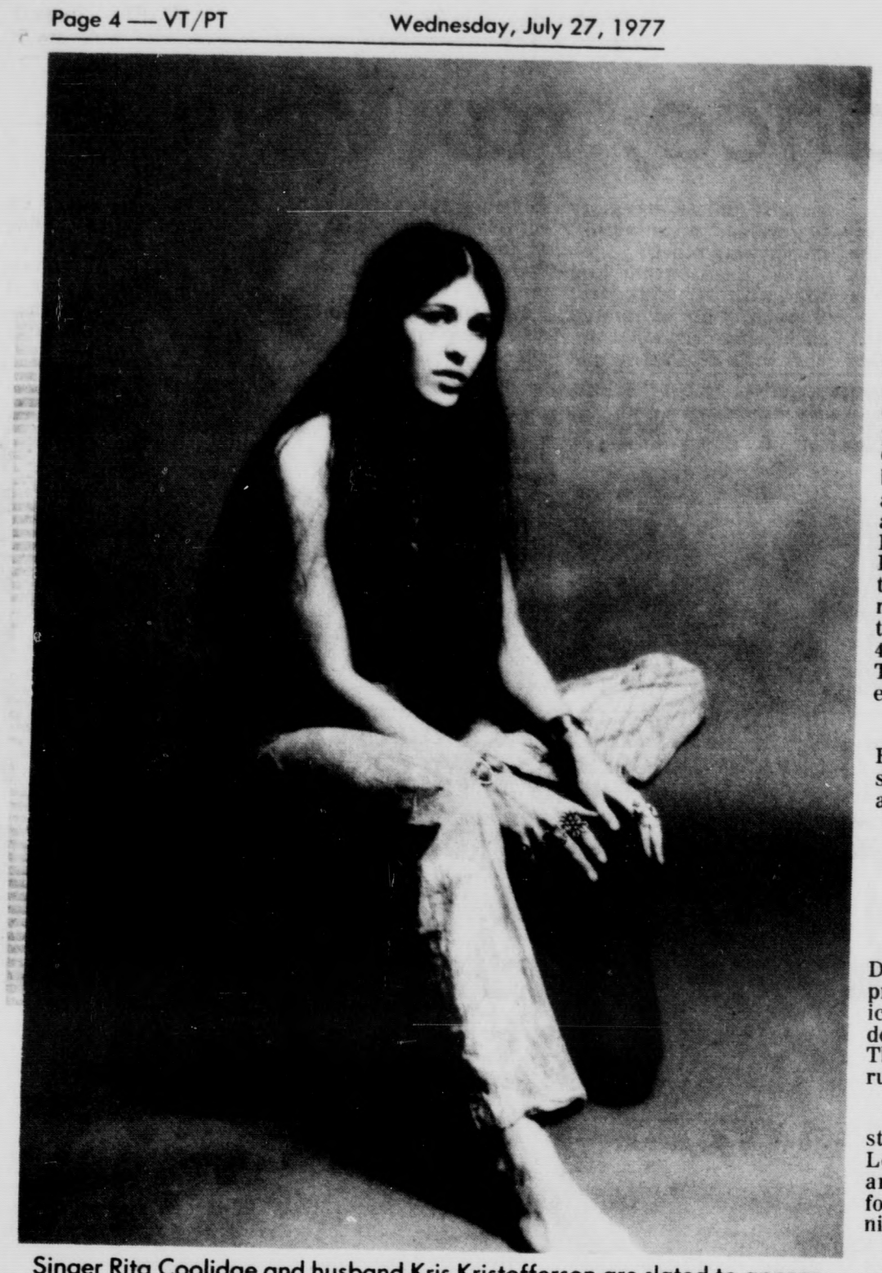


Singer Rita Coolidge and husband Kris Kristofferson are slated to appear at the Concord Pavilion.

America, Coolidge coming to Pavilion

America will headline an afternoon concert this Sunday, July 31 at the Concord Pavilion, with Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson following closely afterwards with an evening show Wednesday, August 3.

America will be appearing with Poco and the Little River Band. Tickets are $6 for lawn seating and $7 for reserved seats. America, known for its hit single, "Horse with No Name," gets its distinctive singing style by using emotional lead vocals and precise, sharp harmonies.

Poco has been the spawning ground for some of pop music's more restless performers. Randy Meisner, Jim Messina and Richie Furay put their time in with the band whose most recent hit is Indian Summer.

Wednesday night the music will continue with the talents of husband and wife singers Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. Tickets for the show are $6.50 for lawn seating and $7.50 for reserved seats.

Kristofferson's part as the falling rock star in "A Star is Born" with Barbra Streisand and his role in "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" has put his acting in the forefront recently. But, it was his song, "Me and Bobby McGee," recorded by Roger Miller and then by Janis Joplin that got his career moving.

Rita Coolidge made her name during her days with Leon Russell and the "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" tour. She and Kristofferson recorded the album "Full Moon" together.

Tickets for both concerts are available from all BASS outlets and the Concord Pavilion box office, 798-3311.

Hot jazz on tap

The Concord Jazz Festival continues this weekend with two concerts featuring more top-name jazz artists.

Jazz songstress Carmen McRae, a sultry singer with a fine voice, Freddy Hubbard and the Bill Berry Big Band take the stage Friday, July 29 at the Pavilion.

Then, Kenny Burrell, who has been a favorite guitarist with jazz greats like Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington and Count Basie, will be featured at the Pavilion Saturday, July 30. Burrell is on the bill with the Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet, a group that's made several Japan trips as part of an all-star jazz combo.

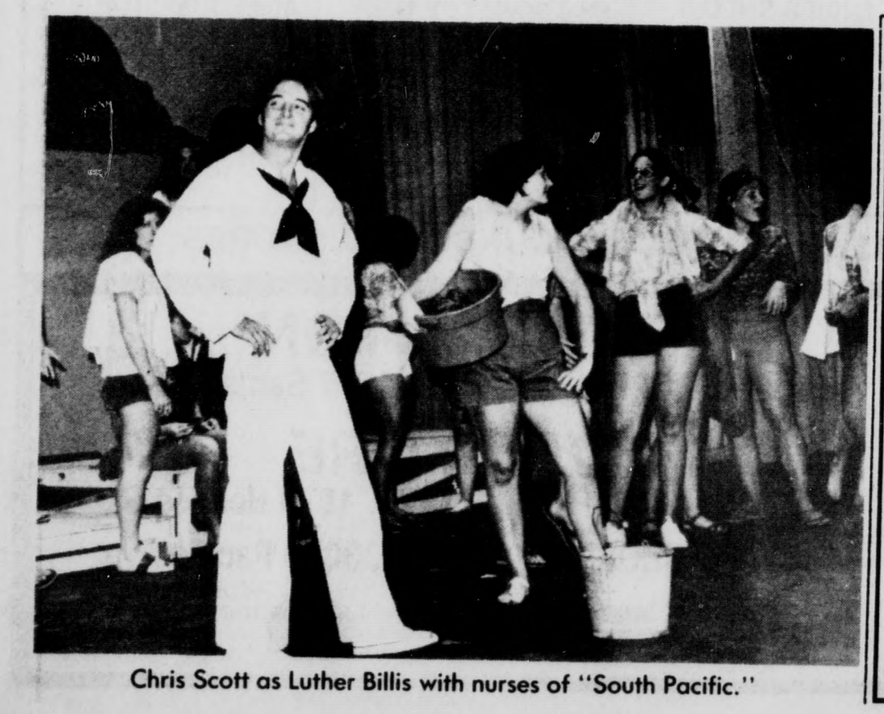
Also on the bill are the Capp/Pierce Big Band and Juggernaut with Ernie Andrews. Tickets are available at all major outlets, and prices range from $3 to $7.50. Both shows are at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Pavilion Box Office at 798-3311.

'Nanette' auditions soon

Auditions are being held for the orchestra of Diablo Light Opera's fall production of "No No Nanette." Music director Hal Godchaux has openings in all sections of the 25 piece orchestra.

Rehearsals will be Tuesday evenings at Northgate High School in Walnut Creek starting Sept. 6. The show opens Oct. 21 and plays Friday and Saturday evenings for six weeks at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater.

Musicians interested in the volunteer orchestra may call Godchaux at 521-5553 or producer Sally Ericksen at 339-1391 for an audition appointment.



Chris Scott as Luther Billis with nurses of "South Pacific."

Local scene

Art shows, crafts and area theater

Valley artists and craftspeople interested in showing works at the sixth annual Valley Craft Guild's Christmas show should participate the **Craft Guild's art show jurying** to be held Tuesday, August 9 at Northern Calif. Savings and Loan, Amador Valley Blvd. and Donahue Drive, Dublin. The jurying will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Roberta at 455-6087 during the day, and Teddy at 829-0742 in the evening.

"Rainbow Films Fun," a Festival of cartoons, shorts, animated and live-action films for children, will be shown Friday, July 29 at 3:30 p.m. at the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek.

Included in the selection are a slapstick comedy and three short films. For more information, eall Kathy Nelson at 935-3300 ext. 256.

Kurt Herbert Adler will conduct the orchestra during the symphonic program featuring finalists of the 1977 Merola Opera auditions this Sunday, July 31 at **the Stern Grove Music Festival** in San Francisco. The free concert begins at 2 p.m. in the Grove, located at Sloat Blvd. and 19th Ave. in San Francisco.

"Solstice," an all-media exhibit by six Bay Area artists, continues at the Civic Arts Gallery in Walnut Creek, closing Sunday, August 7. New evening gallery hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and daytime hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. There is no admission charge.

"A Thousand Clowns" continues at the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek Friday and Saturday evenings through August 6. Call 939-0355 for tickets or information on the last final play in the Repertory's tenth season in Walnut Creek.

Gilbert and Sullivan's **"The Mikado"** also continues through August 6 at the Presentation Theatre, 2350 Turk St., San Francisco. The comedy hit will be performed free at the Stern Grove Musical Festival in th city Sunday, August 7.

The **Chabot College Band** will present a free concert Thursday, August 4 at 8 p.m. in th Chabot Auditorium, Building 1300.

The all-time kids' favorite, **"Peter Pan"** will be presented on stage at the Concord Pavilion by the California Youth Theatre, Tuesday, August 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are availatle at all major outlets, or from the Pavilion Box Office (phone 798-3311).

Musical Opens

The Amador High School District summer school production of "South Pacific" premieres at the Amador Valley High auditorium Thursday for a three-day run.

Directed by drama instructor Adele Denny and Leonard Cooper, tickets are $2 for adults and $1.75 for students. Curtain each night is 8 o'clock.

The all-time favorite musical comedy proved the vehicle that took Mary Martin to stardom almost three decades ago. Her role of Ensign Nellie Forbush will be taken in the Amador production by Kim Henry. Other starring roles of Emile deBecque and Bloody Mary are taken by Greg Moore and Lori Leone, respectively.

The musical features many top songs, including "Some Enchanted Evening", "Gonna' Wash That Man Right Outta' My Hair," and "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy."

Other featured roles are taken by Jenny Baker, Ross Tandowsky, Chris Scott, Gary Prost, Steve Blair, Walter Magdefrau, Bill Henkel, Kevin Johnston, , Janice Bernardi, and Donnie Biringer.

inside the arts

Benefit art auction and show

It isn't a Chagall or a Picasso, according to Leeann McFaddin (left) and Carol Backert — but then, there will be all kinds of art to choose from at the Friday, July 29 art show and auction sponsored by the Dance Maraton Committee. The show, which will include paintings and works by Miro, Dali, Picasoo and Chagall, also features works by other new artists, both signed and unsigned. The event also includes champagne and hors d'oeuvres, and donation is $1.50 per person. The benefit, to raise an estimated $1000, will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 Main St., Pleasanton. An art exhibiton starts at 7:30 p.m., and the auction begins at 9 p.m. For more information, or to R.S.V.P., call Carol Backert at 8461093 or Judy Hanhy at 846-7469.

Engaged? Promoted? Celebrating an anniversary? Make your own news in the Times "People" column. Send items to the Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton CA 94566.

FRONT ROW

NEVER TOO LATE

Jesse White says in his post curtain call repartee that laughter is what makes life a little more bearable.

"You see the same grim news on television and then you read about it again in the newspapers ... so when there's a chance to have an evening out and enjoy a few laughs, it's really enjoyable. We hope you've had that type of evening."

The audience at opening night of "Never Too Late" did just that.

White, the Maytag TV commercial "loneliest man in town," reprises his performance in the Chabot College Summer Festival of the Arts opener with a 10-minute comedy routine that puts the frosting on a delicious "cake."

White plays the harried and truculent middle-age husband reacting to the news that his wife, played superbly by Barbara Aubuchon of Livermore, is pregnant.

While the Chabot production of the popular former Broadway hit is meant as a showcase for White's vast comedic talent, the performances of Ms. Aubuchon, Bob McCoy as the sophomoric son-in-law, and Dorothy Jean Finneran as wife/daughter are deserving of praise.

For, as White notes in his post-performance romp, to bring performers together from various little theater groups and put together a show with just a couple weeks rehearsal is quite an undertaking.

As good as White and his "family's" performances are, the set design is what makes "Never Too Late" a thoroughly professional production.

Kudos here go to James Hullihan, master carpenter, production designer James McKie, stage manager Lori Schoenweiler, and Eric Redmond, head of the properties crew.

White's role of Harry Lambert was originated on Broadway by Paul Ford, the Captain on the old Sgt. Bilko television series.

"Never Too Late" is a "must see" for those who enjoy a good laugh, without having to drive 50 miles and paying an arm and a leg. Two more performances are scheduled this Friday and Saturday at the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward.

Tickets are available at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, the Chabot trailer on the Granada High School campus (Wednesdays and Fridays between 1 and 4 p.m.), and at all Macy's, Capwell's and Emporium ticket outlets.

The Summer Festival of the Arts continues with performances of "Gypsy" commencing August 12 at the Amador Valley High School auditorium in Pleasanton.

* * *

The incredibly successful science fiction movie "Star Wars" debuts tonight at the Vine in Livermore.

Vine manager John Bradley says the special effects masterpiece will have an extended run with daily showings from 1 p.m. on and late shows Friday and Saturday. The movie stars young Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher (Debbie Reynolds' daughter) as Princess Leia, and Alec Guinness.

Showings at the Festival in Walnut Creek and Hayward have brought out record crowds, even for late night performances on Sundays and afternoons.

* * *

The Winemasters Guild in Lodi will present Turk Murphy and his jazz band Saturday night at the winery located off of Highway 12, just a couple of miles east of gorgeous downtown Lodi.

Murphy is a jazz institution in the Bay Area, going back to the days of Earl "Fatha" Hines' preeminence at clubs in San Francisco.

The jaunt up to the Lodi winery is recommended by yours truly, not just for the luscious Tokay, but for Murphy's New Orleans-style jazz.

Proceeds from the Winemasters concerts go to help the Lodi Boys Club.

* * *

The Amador schools' summer musical "South Pacific" bows Thursday night at Amador Valley High auditorium.

Performances are also scheduled Friday and Saturday with curtain each night at 8.

The production is the work of drama instructor Adele Denny and Leonard Cooper and features Kim Henry in the Mary Martin role of Ensign Nellie Forbush, Greg Moore as Emile deBecque, and Lori Leone at Bloody Mary.

— by Al Fischer

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Businesswomen

Learning the lessons of success at home

They have the same problems of raising kids and balancing the budget, just like thousands of Valley women.

But these women are trying to do a bit more — by managing their own business, in their own home, at the same time. The demands of a business — from filling out order forms to looking for advertising space — were something that each had to learn to manage. There were some unusual successes: Wanda Taylor Found a market for her popular home-made items, Nahide Craig managed to get quality Turkish rugs through the help of a friend, and Ila Ruth Devine took over the western market to begin Devine Creations.

There were some pretty unusual problems, too. But all of them agree that owning a business — and working it on the home front — is a challenge that they wouldn"t have missed.

Ila Ruth Devine, one of ten children from a Mississippi family, has started a successful business selling brass and glass items. "I have to believe in what I do," she contends.

Selling Turkish rugs taught business sense

Nahide Craig, a Livermore mother of two and a trained astronomer, decided to start a rather unusual business out of her home. She is peraps the only person in the area who has taken to selling authentic, hand - made Turkish rugs.

She encountered some unusual problems — but, she says, "I also learned a lot about myself and the things I am selling."

A native of Turkey, Nahide decided to get into business but says she "wanted to be independent."

A Turkish friend she knew worked in a thriving import business with the rugs, and asked if she wanted in. Nahide's husband, George, "really encouraged me and had a lot of confidence," Nahide says.

So, the couple imported some Turkish rugs to sell. But there were some problems that had to be learned about first hand. "Advertising," she says, "is outrageously expensive for a small business." She found herself spending up to $50 a month in advertising, and then was faced with steep fees for business licenses and taxes.

But basically, she saw that many Amricans just were not familiar with the rugs. "They are an investment," she explains, "Not the kind to put away in a safe deposit box, but the kind to enjoy as art work."

The rugs, made in a style similar to that of Persian rugs, have intricate designs and are hand - made from wool. Nevertheless, Nahide found women calling up and asking for "rugs for schoolchildren to sit on" and offering "unreasonably low" prices for her imports. One woman, Nahide says, complained that "she could find rugs for much cheaper in Sears. These are just not the same kind of rug that Sears sells."

Her problem, then, was in "educating the public" about the crafts from her native land, she says.

After getting some experience in the sales field, Nahide learned about placing ads in other areas — like Berkeley — where more people seemed to be familiar with her items. Now she has photos taken of her rugs, so interested parties can see the rugs and "shop by mail."

"You have to learn all these little things," she sighs. Her husband has taken over the bookkeeping and business forms, which were complex, and still has faith that she can sell the rugs. "I did learn a lot," she says, "both about the rugs and myself. I can tell you what region they come from just by looking at them."

But as for starting a business, she adds, "you have to take it seriously." It takes a lot of lessons, and a lot of know - how, she says, "that only experience can give."

Nahide Craig decided to sell intricately-woven rugs from her native Turkey. Shown here on the merchandise with her are the Craig children Errol, 6, and Yasmine, 2.

Former cotton picker now wears diamonds

Ila Ruth Devine, a former cotton picker and Mississippi girl, has an old set of cotton scales displayed on her wall like a piece of art.

"That's to remind me," she says, with a fine accent that's thicker than butter, "I don't ever want to go back to those days."

Ila Ruth is an aggresive, energetic woman who doesn't waste time when it comes to her business — Devine Creations, a company which retails lamps, planters and display cases. "We sell brass 'n glass with REAL class," she says. And she means it.

Her Dublin home, which she moved into only six weeks ago, is filled with examples of her company's work — beautiful lamps, planters with dried arrangements. Her lawn is manicured, and out in front is a Cadillac with the license plate:

"Yes I will" is really her motto. "I've (she prounces it "ah've") from the cotton patches to diamonds and Cadillacs," she says, "because I believe in what I'm doing."

"There's just something in me that urges me to go on and on." Ila Ruth started Devine Creations just four years ago, selling items made for her brother - in -law in Arkansas. Since that time, the business has grown enough so that "I can't handle the calls anymore."

Rushing around the house, pointing out the items ("See, doesn't that arrangment look beautiful right there? And they'll cost you three times as much in the stores") and fixing up displays, Ila Ruth is a whirlwind of energy. She's also a human library of no - nonsense business philosophy.

For example:

- "You hand me some peanuts for two cents, and I could sell 'em for three and make a living. I just have to sell enough."
- "I can beat anyone out on service. If they need service, I'll turn the world over to get it. My word is better than my signature."
- "I'm very aggressive, I've got wit and charm. I have to believe in myself to know I'm going to make it."

It wasn't always that way with Ila Ruth. She started selling 22 years ago, but only after asking permission of her husband, who originally said no. She made a deal with him — she would do it while he was out of town, to keep busy.

That deal may have been one of the best in her life. She did get a divorce, but was a success, raised three children, and four years ago, started Devine Creations.

As one of ten children from a poor Southern family, she says, "we didn't have much education. We had to work with what we had."

That's the secret, she contends, "along with my meditation. I wouldn't start or end my day without it."

Now, Ila Ruth spends her days talking to customer after customer on the phone, arranging business deals and hiring the neighborhood kids to do some of the other jobs — like loading up her van with merchandise.Then she sells outside at home parties and fairs.

But she keeps her sense of humor running, too. "I'm not out after the almighty dollar," says Ila Ruth. "I just want to be comfortable — and then some."

Stories and photos by Carla Marinucci

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Crafts

She makes $$$ from discards

Wanda Taylor found herself at home, with some extra material and a sewing machine. She sat down and thought, and came up with an idea that has kept her busy ever since. Wanda went into business.

Wanda admits she "isn't one to waste anything." And her business depends on that. She works at home, almost every day, sewing a variety of cloth articles — from purses to teddy bears — that are sold on the crafts fair circuit.

"I see something in a piece of material that is unique," she says, rummaging through piles of old denims and ginghams on her kitchen table. "Look at this stuff — it can be a purse, a halter top, whatever I want."

That sense of "being your own boss" is the thing that the Pleasanton woman likes best about her business. "I can be around the house, see my daughter and work whenever I want," she says. "But this thing is snowballing. The more I get into it, the more I do."

Wanda started the crafts businss three years ago, making a purse from — surprisingly enough — car webbng. Se wanted to do more, but did discover a few problems.

"It took me so much time for one item," she explains. "I was working 40 hours for $10." Little by little, she says, experience taught its own lessons. She learned not to waste any material, and how to make the most maximum number of goods in the fastest time. "It took me about two years to really get it all down," Wanda adds.

She now travels regularly to area crafts festivals to peddle her items — and that can be hard work, too. "I've found myself working like crazy before a show," she says, "staying up until 1 a.m., then getting up at 5 in the morning to set up the things." Craft shows, she says, often mean "sitting all day out in the hot sun" and lots of traveling. But, she adds, "the fun part is the people. There's a great atmosphere that makes it all worthwhile." The family, she says, also participates, coming along to sell the goods. "I was offered a regular job sewing for someone else," she says, "but the family wouldn't let me take it. They love the shows too much."

Wanda says she "could make a living" in her small business, but "there would be too much pressur on me. It's just perfect now." Her profits, she says, go toward supporting her interests with more crafts, like making porclain dolls and tole painting.

"This little business keeps growing and growing," she says.

Wanda Taylor of Pleasanton put her old material discards to use, and started a successful crafts business. Now she's seen at crafts fairs, selling wares that she can't make enough of.

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Hovard: People's thinking distorted

John Hovard believes there is a difference between brainwashing and religious conversion.

"Brainwashing," he says, "is forcing someone to believe something while religious conversion is a liberation of inherent ideas and values."

While those who do the brainwashing are called "artful and designing persons," Hovard thinks that's exactly what deprogrammers are.

They are, he says, the most artful and designing persons.

Of course he was paranoid. If people were attempting to shake your religious beliefs you'd be paranoid, too, he says.

Hovard's typical day begins at 5:30 a.m. with prayer, Bible reading and religious services in the San Francisco house in which he lives with about 20 other people in a "family." The day is planned before members of the Unification Church go out and work at selling flowers, getting people to come over for dinner that evening for the nightly open house or working at a job outside the church. Some go to school.

Members return home about 5:30 each night for the open house at which they discuss the Unification program and have dinner. At about 9 p.m. there is a family meeting at which daily experiences are shared before bed.

As for sleep, Hovard said Moonies get a minimum of seven hours a night in the beginning. Then, the deeper your commitment to the church, the less you sleep. He had had six hours the night before he was interviewed and five hours the night before that.

He said he eats three meals a day. One is liquid — soups, juices, milkshakes — while the other two meals consist of solids such as granola or sandwiches, a quiche, spaghetti or casseroles. He has a salad every day.

There are days he fasts, but on the whole he thinks he's eating a nutritious diet. He says his mother thinks he's malnourished, but he says he weighs more now than he ever has.

"Americans are basically spoiled," Hovard says. "Most people in the world eat much less. I think it's a really good diet. We had turkey stew the other day. It's ludicrous to think you need meat to survive."

Hovard says he has heard lectures over and over again as the doctors charge, but he points out the lectures are very, very deep.

"They couldn't get the ideas through in one lecture. They're talking about incredible thoughts like the relationship between God and man, the purpose of life, what salvation is, the purpose of Jesus Christ.

"Those ideas can't be understood in one lecture. It takes study. That's why people hear the same lectures over and over again."

Hovard says he has been encouraged to ask questions.

"A major tent of the church is not to have blind faith. Committed people in the church have to confront ideas," he says.

"What people think about the church is distorted. It's the same as a parochial school. It's a disciplined life. Are you going to condemn monasteries because the monks don't decide what color robes they're going to wear?

"There's no denying I lead a religious life. Singer and Benson think it's not normal."

Hovard is understandably bitter toward Singer and Benson. He says Singer talks in the monotone she accuses Moonies of talking in and that she has the "blunted effect" — a narrow range of emotions — he is supposed to have.

He is amazed that she and Benson have made all these decisions about his personality, having spent only one hour with him.

"They never asked me one question about my childhood," Hovard contends. "Singer testified she asked me to draw a picture of a person, not a self-portrait. I was in a hurry. I drew a stick man. They said I was primitive and had a childlike nature and that the stick man showed suppressed sexual feelings."

"Singer," he adds, "is an opportunist while Benson is inexperienced."

In taking these meticulous personal histories, Hovard says, Benson assumes the parents are mentally healthy, which just may not be the case, he adds. And the idea that he has been persecuted for his religious beliefs is hard for Hovard to swallow.

"The idea that everything outside the church is satanic is totally false. Satanic means self-centered-ness, concern about yourself," Hovard explains. "I'm sure Singer doesn't believe in God. She's probably existential. She probably views religion as the opiate of the masses."

"We have religious freedom here. Yet Quakers were hung and burned at the stakes and Mormons were persecuted. It's a very dangerous situation. Who will be undesirable tomorrow? The Moonies are today. Who tomorrow? 1984 is here.

"I chose an unorthodox belief. I've been deemed under mind control. People don't understand."

Does John Hovard have a bright future? In one interview he talked about marriage and a family and possibly going into international business. Then again he may have his own business and donate to the church or create his own mission.

Two doctors who testified in trial of Bay Area Moonies

Brainwashing viewed from two sides

"Most people are susceptible to brainwashing," according to Dr. Margaret Singer, 55 who has studied the subject quite thoroughly.

Singer contends that with around-the-clock control, you can persuade great numbers of people. The exception, she says, is anyone who is "street-wise."

"it is hard to recruit in the ghetto. Kids there know there are no free lunches. It's harder there than among the polite middle class young adults.

In her studies of cults (she's talked to some 115 young people who were members of various groups), she's found they flourish in times of social change, times like the 60s. Cults usually form around a religion, a kind of psychotherapy or a general living style, and they offer fixed, simplistic answers to very large problems. She says estimates of the number of cults range from 250 to 2,500.

To indoctrinate, according to Singer, you begin with physical and social isolation. Cult members, who are usually between 21 and 30, take potential new members off to the country or a farm.

"It is necessary to cut the person off from family, friends, familiar surroundings. You prevent new information that is not in your view from getting to them. Also you keep them away from other newcomers. Information from doubters is cut off.

"You sleep deprive them," Singer continues, "and put them on low protein diets. You keep them awake 18 to 20 hours. They have totally filled days. There are long, long lecture periods. They have no time to think about the past or their families.

"The person's attention must be monopolized. No negativity or dissent is allowed. Any questions are referred in private to leaders of the group. Questions aren't asked in the group. You can't even leave the lecture to go to the bathroom," Singer says.

Also, you are made aware of all your transgressions and guilts. While cults elicit guilts, according to Singer, psychotherapists work to get rid of them.

To keep you in the cult, Singer says you are told everyone who is not a member is satanic. Some say if you converse with someone who is not a member, you sink to a lower state of consciousness. Singer says you are told not to interact with others. You are kept so busy that you have no time to reflect.

"The coercion is psychological and social," she says.

The lectures are prolonged and boring. The speakers talk slowly and repeatedly say the same thing over and over. It's almost like hypnosis, Singer says, with droning voice and all.

To recruit new followers, cults instruct their members to go up, in twos, to people on the street and use the old "PB and J" conditioning, which Singer describes as peanut butter and jelly or sandwiching you in.

They approach you and ask your name out of their friendly, smiling faces. They almost always get an answer, your name. They talk to you, calling you by your first name, and tell you you are an open, loving person. It gives a sense of intimacy to the situation, Singer says.

They also invade your social space, the distance that is kept between you and others. The more intimate you are with a person, the closer you will stand to him. The cult members violate the distance that would normally be kept with strangers. They also look you straight in the eyes.

According to Singer, they look for certain types of people.

"They look for people who look lonely and depressed. You're more susceptible if you are slinking along the street, looking down. They wouldn't approach a couple dancing down the street," she says.

How can you tell if they've been brainwashed?

Singer says you can tell only with a history of what they once were like plus a thorough examination of the subject. The history is usually obtained from the family.

Benson agrees. Careful meticulous histories to find what the person was like in pre-cult days will lead you to certain similar patterns in the subjects. Once you know what you are looking for, he says, you won't be fooled.

He talked to the five different sets of parents and their "Moonie" children and found several similarities.

The cult members had all been healthy and had maintained average to above average grades. They were socially aware (concerned about such things as war, etc.) and had had some sort of crisis (flunked out of school, lost a close friend or lover) in late adolescence. And, they had had what Benson calls a "love-object loss," which includes such trials as abortion, homosexuality or trying to hold together their parents' marriages.

He noticed when he examined the five young Moonies, they all appeared pale, their expressions were frozen with "that smile," they were asexual and child-like and their pupils were maximally dilated into what Benson calls "the 10-mile stare."

In addition, he noted they didn't have the full range of expression and that they were preoccupied with their own guilts and selfishness. The Moonies always found their cult blameless.

They were limited in their functional vocabulary and in their memories of childhood, and Benson observed a paranoia about the past + and family and friends from the past. Moonies he examined had limited imaginations, short attention spans, decreased ability to concentrate, and they knew very little about what was going on around them. Benson said they had no newspapers, television or radios to keep up with current events.

They were given "Draw-A-Picture" tests in which they were asked to draw self portraits. He found that Moonies had regressed characters because there wasn't much detail in their pictures. Hovard's, for example (and Hovard identified his, not Benson), was a stick figure. It had two lines for arms, two lines for legs, one line for the body and a circle (with two dots for eyes and a smile for the mouth) was the head. Benson said the stick figure was the drawing of the most disturbed person in the group of five. It had no details.

To deprogram cult members, Benson simply reverses the programming. The subject is isolated from the cult and is reacquainted with family and friends from his past. His diet is reversed to a high protein one and he is allowed to sleep as much as he wants. He is given freedom to move around and yet he is given some privacy.

Ex-members of the cult you are dealing with are the best at counseling the subject, Benson said, and added that it helps to have an expert on religion around during the deprogramming process.

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Houchins praises prisoner furloughs

OAKLAND — Alameda County's work furlough program, where prisoners commute to their jobs daily and return to jail every night, saw even more success in 1976, Alameda County Supervisors learned recently.

Sheriff Tom Houchins, who also serves as administrator of the work furlough program, said a total of 848 men and 74 women participated in the program last year.

The program has been "fiscally advantageous", said Houchins, with participants showing a gross earnings of $782,106, which is 48 per cent higher than the previous year.

"This represents a considerable amount of money being returned to the community resulting in welfare savings, paid taxes, fines and program maintenance charges which also increased 22 per cent," said Houchins.

In addition to the fiscal benefits, work furlough has "served to diminish the alienation associated with traditional confinement, motivated many offenders toward a more acceptable lifestyle and contributed to the rebuilding of sound social ties between the offender, his family and the community," said Houchins.

The average male inmate spent 61 days in the program, which is conducted for men at a facility on East 12th Street in Oakland. Average stay for women, who reside at a converted home on Andover Street in Oakland, was 55 days.

Some 130 men and 23 women failed the program and were returned to regular jail confinement because of law violations or failure to adjust to work furlough conditions.

Eight men and two women committed new crimes while in the program, primarily drug offenses on the work furlough center premises.

During the year, 17 men and five women escaped, but there was no pattern which would aid the authorities in predicting future incidents. Coincidentally it was the same number of escapes for both men and women as in the previous year.

Most of the inmates were employed at the time they began the work furlough residence. Some 140 men and 20 women obtained employment while in the program. Among the job sources, 49 came through personal job search efforts, 35 from leads from job developers, 10 from correctional officers, eight from unions, eight from former employers, 13 from other working inmates, four from deputies, and one from a newspaper ad.

A new parkway twist

PLEASANTON — The controversial Del Valle Parkway's future route will come before the planning commission again Aug. 10 because Valley Community Church has applied for a permit to develop a five acre site near Amador High School.

The way the city has it planned, the existing Del Valle Parkway would be widened from two to four lanes and extended in an arc around to intersect Stanley Boulevard and Santa Rita Road. The church property would front on that path.

But residents in 17 homes along the existing parkway route and some of their neighbors want the existing street deadended and a new four lane route built along the Arroyo Del Valle. That way the heavy traffic won't interfere with children crossing the street to school, they say.

The residents plan to file a law suit halting plans for a Morrison Homes development which would begin to fill in the side of the parkway opposite them. They see it as the immediate hope to accomplish the rerouting.

If the residents were successful in getting the street rerouted, the church probably would have to redraw its plans to conform to some new access alignment, a planning department source said Monday.

Also affected by a severe realignment would be two acres along the Arroyo Del Valle banks owned by Darwin Datwyler, who would like to create seven buildable lots. A parkway route along the arroyo would take some of his land and perhaps leave the rest of it unbuildable, say planners.

Can'e ease Can't ease building codes

Cities and counties may not use "local social, political or economic conditions" as an excuse to relax the requirements found in the state's uniform housing requirements, Attorney General Evelle Younger has ruled.

The opinion was issued in response to an inquiry from the Santa Cruz County Counsel.

The law permits cities and counties to modify the requirements because of "local conditions", but this refers only to conditions "which may be labeled geographical or topographical, said Younger.

To expand the interpretation of "local conditions" to the political, social or economic realm "would destroy any possibility of statewide uniformity in building codes" said Younger.

"By allowing the building industry to rely on a simple set of standards rather than a different standard for every area, the industry can develop the most economical and efficient approaches to basic design," said Younger. "This will result in the greatest possible reduction of costs while preserving the utility and safety of the homes produced."

The opinion was prepared by Deputy Attorney General Jeffrey Gunther.

Lincoln's Estate

Upon Abraham Lincoln's death in 1865, his estate was appraised at $110,974. Most of this had been saved from his salary as president, at that time $25,000 a year. The salary of a president of the United States currently is $200,000 annually.

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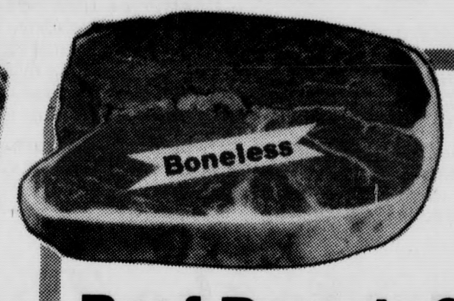

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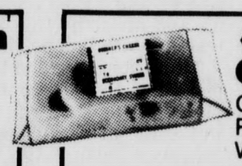

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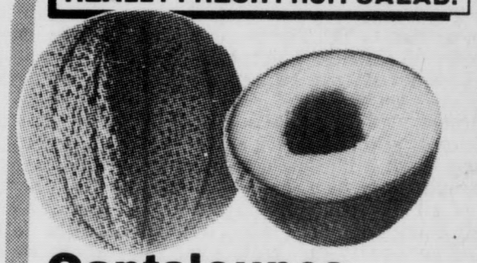

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

ORV's debated

When The Times undertook its series of reports on "off road vehicles" and their apparent impact on our open space, we hoped to generate public interest in a subject that is not widely understood. We were not disappointed.

Granted, much of the response — the lively letters, a couple of phone calls — have come from those who use and defend off - road - vehicle recreation. These champions of the ORV's rap us for our "bias" and accuse us of rendering them a disservice with those reports.

We suggest a more thoughtful reading of that series, and of the written responses it generated, could lead to action that protects the land, even as it meets the needs of a growing, popular sport.

Our immediate concern is for the slipshod manner in which mini bikes and 4-wheel drives are attracted to the nearest stretch of "open land" without regard for the safety of those riders, for the stock which might be grazing that land, or for the rights of the landowner. The public is also a loser when that land is wantonly robbed of its scenic value.

What is needed, and what most of our letter writers suggest, is a system of taxpayer - supported parks to serve this recreation, just as the public provides space for ballplayers, bicycle riders and frisbee tossers.

As long as society can provide energy and space for any motorized sport — from speed boats to golf carts — then there is room for consideration of the ORV's. If that is the kind of program the off - road - vehicle advocates are trying to sell, then we can anticipate broad public support for such an effort. They already have this newspaper's backing.

But the first step in gaining that support is for the ORV's to improve their own image, even while they acknowledge private property rights and the public's concern for our hillsides.

LLL and Justice

And now Congressman Stark says he has asked the Justice Department to probe the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's alleged lobbying against legislation that would provide collective bargaining rights for LLL employes.

The Times didn't suggest that probe. But we were the first to suggest, in print, that the Lab's management was being somewhat less than honest in their revelations to the press relative to such lobbying efforts.

There are laws which restrain federally - funded operations such as the LLL from direct participation in lobbying which would, in effect, leave taxpayers paying for those lobbyists even while they lobby for more of the taxpayers' money from our representatives, who are also tax supported.

That is not a healthy mix, and if the law doesn't strictly forbid such action, then it ought to.

We'll look forward to the LLL management's formal response to those charges.

REBUTTAL: the ORV's

Editor The Times:

I am writing to The Times concerning the series of articles, which have been printed about ORV use. I am truely bothered to see such prejudice...

Starting with your first article, July 17, Pat Kennedy states "...just a single minibike trip down a hillside in many cases has resulted in erosion of a foot or two." First of all, downhill rides are not extremely damaging. When riding downhill a biker generally just rolls over the grass...The grass then just pops back up into shape. Unhill rides are more damaging. ...Secondly, a single minibike ride, whether uphill or downhill, could never cause a foot of erosion...

Next the articles spoke of trails which are now permanent sights in the Mojave Desert. Of course any scar that is made in the desert will be permanent. There just isn't enough vegitation of the right type to grow over and hide any scar in the desert. I would also like to point out that we are experiencing a drought...Any trails that has been made in the past two years has stayed, simply because there hasn't been any new growth to recover it...

I also site the many fire trails which can be found on the hills surrounding Livermore. These are not just trails on a hillside; these are dirt roads cut into the hillside. I'd like to point out that these trails are covered with natural grass and are erosion free.

ORVs are not the only things capable of destroying beauty...there are equestrian trails criss-corssing Redwood regional park; Ski lifts marring mountain sides in the Sierra Nevadas; Freeway interchanges that take up 80 acres; power poles streching across the state; and baseball fields complete with bleachers where there used to be a nice meadow. And over-used motorcycle trails; overused because they are few and far between.

Then came the most terribly unjust statement of the articles. "Parents who hate their children buy them minibikes." I watched a man with four young children out at a local field outside of Livermore. ...The father was attempting to teach them. He would run along behind the bike as his children rode it. He kept his hands outstretched as he ran ready to catch the rider in case of a spill. The poor man ran and ran and ran...I could tell by this display that he really hated his children.

Of course there will be neglected parents that will let their children ride minicycles on the street, just as there are neglectful parents who let their children shoplift...

I don't know who this Dr. Howard Wilshire is, but either he doesn't know what he is talking about or he just doesn't care what he says...

Ten Million people ride motorcycles in the United States. Four and one-half million of them live in California. Yet bikers are faced with a prejudice that skiers, ball players, horsemen, or any other person who enjoys a sport do not face...

I'm an off-road motorcycle rider, but when some kid goes down the road on his loud dirt bike, I become annoyed. I also become annoyed when somebody's horse defecates on the sidewalk infront of my house, where children play, but I don't write newspaper articles condemning horses. Why don't we all just practice a little live and let live?

Bob Scim
Livermore

Hindsight/Foresight

A waiting game

The conversion of Frederiksen School in Dublin is going to be somewhat more costly and time-consuming than originally anticipated.

Frederiksen is the former K-6 school in the Murray School District that trustees voted to convert to seventh-eighth grade use in time for classes this fall.

A recommendation by the Citizens Advisory Committee, organized specifically to study status quo versus conversion, to convert Dublin School was put aside by trustees.

The slowness in getting plans approved by the state, and a seeming over-attention to every little detail and possibility, has now pushed final completion of the project back to mid-February. Which means that some construction work will be going on while classes are in session.

Actual remodeling and reconstruction of the school, which once housed junior high students before it was K-6, is expected to cost $250,000, according to Wally Moreskine, director of auxiliary services for the Murray district.

Two additional projects, that of remodeling a portion of Fallon and installing new equipment, would draw another $35,000 or a total of $285,000 from bond funds. But there's more.

Moreskine has stated, the comment coming at the June 13 board meeting, that "there might be later construction costs for Phase II at Frederiksen." He added that a school the size of Frederiksen, 46,700 square feet, would cost $2.56 million today.

One of the other problems, beside the delays in running plans through the state labyrinth, is that Frederiksen was really built for "little kids."

While the facilities are ideal for primary and elementary grades, the rooms are not that easily adaptable for 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds who require physical education changing rooms, larger desks and chairs, a larger media resources or library area, and, generally, much more room in which to move about.

As one example of conversion, Moreskine pointed out at the mid-June meeting that there were 200 lockers in the wall and space was needed for 360-plus.

One of the problems of utilizing existing wall space is that eight-foot lockers would be limited by the one-foot depth of the lockers and the one-foot needed for door opening. Shotu Chatterjee of the architect firm of Akol and Yoshii said he did not think it could legally be done.

Chatterjee then added what school trustees and administration know all too well ... any structural change of any area utilized by students or faculty had to be approved by the state architect's office. That's where the plans are now.

February could turn out to be a conservative estimate for completion of conversion.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

CARD's 'victory'

Editor, The Times:

CARD did it! Won for those in Pleasanton the right to vote again on that crazy Dublin Hill sewer pipeline valley voters rejected last November and which LAVWMA is trying to cram down our throats anyway.

Let's hope they have enough money to enforce their right in court. (From bitter experience with Livermore's costly railroad job, money seems to be the key when you're fighting city hall.) May Pleasanton save our whole valley!

We spend millions to treat sewer effluent to a higher quality than the water we can pump from our own wells — and then we must build this pipeline so we can pump it up over the hill to waste in the Bay.

All to keep it out of Fremont's percolation beds. Better to protect those beds by piping Fremont's aquaduct water to them. Our purified effluent could then flow in its natural streambed withour hurting anyone's psyche. Reportedly an adequate fresh water pipeline down the Canyon already exists — an emergency bypass owned by SF Water and even now used occasionally for Alameda County Water Disstrict.

Better, and far, far cheaper.

Bob Allen
Livermore

(Regrettably, the Alameda County Water District does not share Mr. Allen's enthusiasm; the district this week filed a $1 million action against local agencies and which seeks to restrain us from discharging any waste water into the Niles Canyon. — Editor)

Growth blues

Editor, The Times:

They're playing those old songs again. Surely you must remember, "Smog Song Blues" and, "Stop Growth Stomp?" Lyrics and music by Don Miller and orchestrated by the Independent.

Those songs used to be in the "top ten" but have since been replaced by more popular hits, such as "Mother Nature is Polluting the Air Worse with Pollen and Ragweed Polka." Also, moving up fast on the charts is, "Balanced Growth Waltz."

And one of my favorite songs, "Business and Environmentalists can Work Together if only the Radicals on Both Sides Get Lost Lullaby."

Chuck Mahler
Livermore

A good report

Editor, The Times:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the manner in which the Health Care Center was written about in your unwed mothers series.

We appreciate the fact that the Health Care Center was mentioned, but always in a "non-controversial" way.

Again, on the behalf of the whole staff, thanks. Also, please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of any futher service, or if you wish to give the Center more press coverage.

Charlene Burns
Coordinator Soc. Serv./Outreach
Health Care Center

Likes China report

Editor, The Times:

I'm enjoying the series "Inside China Today."

M. Krill
Pleasanton

Art show auction

Editor, The Times:

The Dance Marathon Committee made a valiant effort in April to replace the cancelled Good Times Parade with an affair in which the whole community could participate and have fun, while raising money for local clubs. It is to be regretted that more clubs did not enter, thus leaving the Committee with a deficit.

The Art Show and Auction to be held Friday July 29 at the Veterans Memorial Building is the Marathon Committee's renewed effort to wipe out the deficit and make good on its promise of $1000 to the Foothill High School Band Boosters, the winning club.

Those clubs which did enter the Marathon literally had a ball. We danced our tootsies off, made new friends and proved our stamina.

As Presdient of the VIP Seniors Club of Pleasanton, which sponsored the Marathon, I urge all organizations of Pleasanton as well as those who enjoy the creative work of painters ancient or contemporary to support the Art Show and Auction on July 29.

Darrell C. Maxson
President, VIP Seniors Club

Taxing benefits

Editor, The Times:

I heard a disturbing news report last night. The IRS has plans to tax citizens for the fringe benefits that employers provide.

Examples are: Company cars, vacations, pool commute buses, etc. The IRS better start with all government employees, especially the Legislative branch of governments, all of whom reap far more fringe benefits than salary.

This additional taxation, if enacted will deprive the middle income wage earner of those little extras that enhance his job.

Citizens should ban together and get laws passed that prohibit any more taxes unless voter approved. Then maybe the government would stop spending money like it grows on trees and the wage earner could have more.

Gary Loundagin
Pleasanton

round the town

"Why didn't you print that news release I gave you??"

It is a complaint heard often in these hallowed halls of journalism. And in most other news rooms, I suspect.

Problem is newspapers aren't big enough. Not if we are to publish "all the news that Public Relations People think is ripe for print." They're a busy bunch, believe me.

Friend of mine used to struggle in the weekly newspaper field, even as I. He owned the home - town gazette, and also owned a raft of bills, unhappy employes, newsprint shortages and all the rest.

"There has got to be a better way of making a living!" friend declared. There is. Now he's doing news puffery for one of the oil pipeline companies.

Every few days there's a new flood of his material...all produced and edited by Weekly Publisher Friend. Now turned oil company flack. And happy, thank you.

There used to be a saying — "I can't decide whether to be a public relations expert or if I should get an honest job." The debate goes on. Trouble is money. Loads of it for the former newsperson who is willing to sell his/her soul to the big corporations.

There was this handsome gent who used to cover the local scene for one of the big - city papers. Worked his way up to the paper's political desk. Got to be well known, respected.

Too well known. Ronnie Reagan's camp lured him to the Sacto scene. As Ronnie's time ran out, so did the Sacto job for our reporter turned - political - flack. He turned to other PR jobs, including a well - paying stint at Tahoe, turning out friendly news pieces for the casinos.

"I hate the work but the pay is good. I can't wait to return to legitimate news writing, but my wife can't live with the pay cut. My life's a mess." So much for reporters who go on to bigger and better things.

Years ago, when I was mixing methane tap water with my news ink for The Tulelake Reporter, this bright young fellow showed up in search of a job. He was sober, he could type, and he would work for less than $75 per week.

He was hired. But not before he explained, "I really need this opportunity to prove myself as a newspaperman because I want to get married soon." Marriages were not common in that part of the world then, but they were condoned.

Until his future daddy - in - law reached me. Long distance. From Alturas.

"What the hell you mean stealing my future son - in - law from me just when I had the kid nicely broke in and ready to marry my daughter?" Future Daddy - in - Law demanded. I said the kid came to me for greater opportunity, more money.

"What the hell has THAT got to do with it?" FDIL asked. And since I didn't really have a good answer, the FSIL returned to FDIL's paper, and the family fold. He's still there, far as I know.

Stability is the great quest of all news persons. Get us off the streets, out of the bars. Into something respectable. Like public relations, or writing a book.

"I would like to work for your little paper for a year or so and then go on to a real career...writing scripts for the 'Police Woman' tv series." So sayeth the bright young J - Grad, who comes to us in search of a job.

Thank God he didn't say his first ambition was to be a Public Relations type.

The brewers who bring you that star - studded series of tv commercials featuring former football tackles, basketball referees etc. each of whom loves the Lite brand, now wishes to bring to our readers a handsome photo of that all - star lineup. Each famous personage holding a glass or bottle of the Lite brew.

But they also want to play games. The brewer's PR firm admonishes us: "Please print the names of the sports' stars upside down so as to heighten your readers' interest in the photo." The PR idiot who sent out 2000 copies of that print to dailies across the nation has his/her brains upside down.

Then there's the man from the Universal Metaphysical Church, Inc. Dr. Ernesto A. Montgomery, Spiritual Advisor and Religious Consultant. (They don't have Public Relations people in churches.)

Dr. Montgomery wants us to advise our readers that he made public his prediction of the New York City blackout **fully seven months before that NYC blackout actually occured!**

Trouble is, there's somebody out there predicting New York City blackout every day of the year. The odds are 1 in 365 that one of them will click with the straight dope.

Even at that, 1 in 365 is better odds than they give most newspaper reporters for getting things straight. Maybe Dr. Ernesto Montgomery has a good thing going for him. Worth looking into.

— by john edmands

Berry's World

"Which is the Capitol's crumbling west front? I want to get a snapshot before it collapses!"

RON McNICOLL

In care of

How could I resist sending them a few bucks? Here was a picture of this cute little harp seal, looking up at me with its big, round eyes. The print in the brochure said the little one was in danger of getting clubbed to death by a seal hunter in Labrador so your mother can wear a seal fur coat. So I sent the money to the International Fund for Animal Welfare, P.O. Box 1011, Fredericton, N.B., CANADA.

The solicitation is typical of the dozen or so I get in the mail from various "good causes." Since I don't have much money to send to groups I find worthy, I thought I would at least share some of the solicitations with you. I especially admire the IFAW because its lone representative, Brian Davies, has to put up with a menacing, violent atmosphere from the seal hunters and their relatives up there on the frozen wastes of Newfoundland and New Brunswick.

Wild horses are important, too. Once 2 million roamed the West. Now there are 25,000. They are now protected by federal acts, thanks to lobbying by the American Horse Protection Association, 3316 N Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20007. But the Department of Interior has authorized killing of some of the mustangs and wild burros and that concerns the group.

"The only man - made object Gemini astronauts could see from space was pollution from the Four Corners power plant near Farmington, New Mexico. Each of the proposed plants we are opposing will be several times larger." Those lines are from the National Indian Youth Council, 201 Hermosa N.W., Albuqerque, New Mexico, 87108. They are concerned about the ripoff of Indian reservation lands as well as polluting the environment and wasting more money on dirty forms of energy instead of clean ones like solar power. Four Corners is really disgusting when you consider that it was built to serve electricity to the epitome of greed and alienation known as Los Angeles, the culmination of Western European and American technological "achievement" and migration.

On the human rights front, Americans for Democratic Action, 1411 K St., N.W., Suite 850, Washington, D.C., is trying to write a Congressional program to remove aid from all but the totally necessary strategic allies. No more funds for right wing dictators who torture and kill people in South America, for example.

"The Equal Rights Monitor," published by the Institute for Studies in Equality, 926 J St., Suite 1014, Sacramento, Calif., 95814, covers the continuing struggle for women's rights.

Blacks in the South are still struggling against unfair treatment from employers and discrimination in housing. I'm reminded of that by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., 1776 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Another "golden oldie" from the past is the United Farm Workers Union. They got successful over the past 13 years or so, but now they have a new crusade — the extension of child labor laws to kids who work in the fields. The union's mailing address is La Paz, Keene, Calif., 93531.

A coalition of liberals and labor organization members has formed the California Tax Reform Association. They promise to be around for awhile. They backed Senator Nick Petris's tax reform bill, but the tremendous number of "moderates" who don't care about low income people very much managed to kill his bill. However, some points of his plan may be incorporated into the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee bill, which our own Floyd Mori is backing. The CRTAs's address, should you wish to discourse with any of their articulate representatives, is 1107 Ninth Street, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

— by Ron McNicoll

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I wasn't too surprised recently to learn that my husband had been fooling around with another woman. All his actions for the past few months have tended to confirm my suspicions. I was shaken when I learned that the woman was someone who was supposedly a dear friend. My husband swears the relationship has ended and I can forgive his one and only indiscretion (forgetting may take a little longer). What is troubling me is that this woman's husband and mine are business associates and we are often together with them at social functions. I don't know if I can handle that. — D.L.

DEAR D.L.: Just keep in mind that though you've lost a friend, you've regained a husband.

Since it doesn't appear that her husband was aware of the affair, the best course would be to maintain a polite yet reserved attitude toward the couple. There's more at stake here than just your wounded pride. The men have to work together and the break - up of their marriage by any display or outburst on your part would give you small revenge.

There's no question but that your relations with this couple will remain strained over the wife's romance with your husband. Just curtail those occasions when you will have to be together. The other wife will understand most emphatically.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I remarried recently for the second time and thought that everything was going to be ideal. The man I chose had not been married before and during the courtship seemingly doted on my 7 - year - old son. Nothing was too good for him then; now the boy can't do anything right. Naturally, this antagonism is upsetting not only my son but relations between my husband and myself. I am torn between the two. I don't want to see my son suffer nor do I want to lose my husband. Where do I turn? — Z.V.

DEAR Z.V.: Apparently, your husband thought the way to your affections was through your son. Now that he has won you, the boy means little to him.

The new roles are difficult for both your husband and your son. The former has never shared the responsibilities of raising a child. Obviously, he resents not so much the child as he does the demands the boy makes on your time — time your husband feels should be spent with him.

Your son too recognizes the change in the relationship he shared with you before a new man entered your life. Suddenly he is no longer preeminent in your attention and affection. There is a harsh adjustment needed, one which at his age he may not be able to fully comprehend.

Unfortunately, most stepfathers cannot feel those strong bonds that they would for their own biological offspring. Nor can your son be expected to react with the intimacy he would with his natural father.

Since your marriage is still new and your son still young, it is not too late to get the family setup straightened out. You are the key. Explain to both your husband and son what you expect from each; share with each those needs that must be fulfilled, both in time and attention; and above all try to get your husband and son involved in interests or projects where their mutual likes can work to bring them closer together.

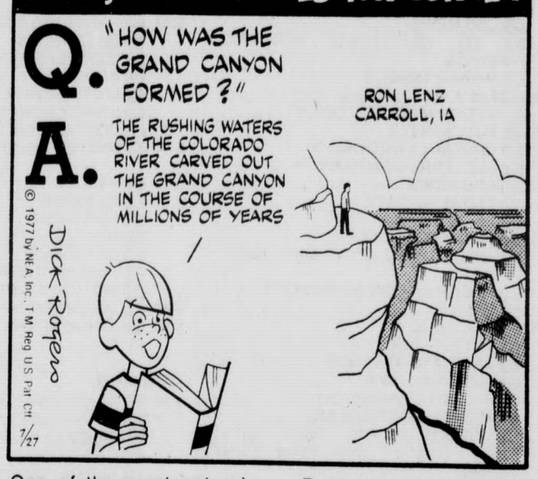
family circus

"Did you hear that kiss, Grandma?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Since it's so expensive to go where it's at, how much would it cost to go where it has already been?"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW WAS THE GRAND CANYON FORMED?"
A. THE RUSHING WATERS OF THE COLORADO RIVER CARVED OUT THE GRAND CANYON IN THE COURSE OF MILLIONS OF YEARS
RON LENZ CARROLL, IA
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK ROGERS
7/27

One of the great natural wonders of the world is Arizona's Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The whole gorge is 217 miles long and, from rim to rim, 4 to 18 miles wide.

One of the most amazing things about it is that is was made by a river! Almost hudden between the canyon walls a mile below, the rushing waters of the Colorado River, with the help of many smaller rivers flowing into it, carved out this great chasm in the course of millions of years.

Even now, the ceaseless cutting continues to carve deeper into the canyon floor. Erosion from win and rain have increased thr size of the ever-widening, ever-deepening canyon and helped form the strange, many-colored rock formations that resemble a fairyland of towering peaks and castles.

Colors change with the shifting shadows and the changing light. The Grand Canyon became a national park in 1919.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My question concerns the reliability of these weight clinics advertised in some magazines.

My daughter started going to one yesterday, and the diet she showed me looks like the weight would fall off without the shot a day they claim helps. They charge $20 a week for the shot.

The diet has plenty of vegetables, chicken only twice a week, and fish once, no red meat.

I would sure appreciate hearing from you on this. I only have one child and her health is my main concern.

DEAR READER — I couldn't give you a blanket endorsement or condemnation of the weight clinics advertised, there are so many.

But I can tell you that if your daughter is paying for human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) injections commonly used by some weight clinics, she is wasting her money. In a recent study reported in the Journal of The American Medical Association, (November 29, 1976) control patients getting salt water injections as placebos did as well as those getting the hormone shots. The diet and physical activity is the thing.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hate to write this but I want to know if there is such a thing as a wood tick? I have something on my neck that feels like it's going in deeper and every once in a while it is like a needle being pricked into me. Some people tell me they'll kill you if something isn't done. So what can be done?

DEAR READER — Yes, there surely are ticks and they may be in wooded areas. They occur in both the East and the West United States. Some of these, if they are infected, can cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever — even if the tick is from the East.

Regardless of what you have it should be looked at. Only that way can one be certain what it is that is bothering you. Go see your doctor. If it is a tick he can take it out. If it is something else, it may need to be taken out too.

astrograph

July 27, 1977

Conditions in general could be very pleasant this coming year and that's good. Take care, however, it doesn't cause you to coast when you should be in high gear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be lured into a game of one-upsmanship today and you'll put your heart into it. Only later will you realize you scored no points. Find out more of what lies ahead for you be sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When you really stop to think, you're not so bad off. If you try to keep up with the Joneses today, you'll become unhappy with your own lot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The temptation to embellish is strong in you today. If the scale shows the fish weighs only 11 ounces, don't make it a three-pounder.

SCOPRIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Money or other items of value should not be loaned with reckless abandon today if you have serious expectations of getting them back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take everything to heart that's promised today. This is particularly true if your potential benefactor has a poor track record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is someone who knows you're a soft touch today. He could seek help. Be wary. He's not asking for peanuts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The easiest way is the route you're likely to take today. Much to your dismay, you'll discover it leads to a dead end.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a danger today you could underestimate the caliber of your competition. Those you thought you'd vanquish in the first round may last the limit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are many opportunities around you today, but you may not handle them too wisely. In retrospect, you may realize what you missed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Choose carefully anyone you permit to handle your money or valuable possessions today. A mistake could be costly to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Acting for expediency's sake is a blunder for you at this time. A promise today is a marker that can be recalled tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Only the unwise procrastinate on things they know they must eventually do. Time you thought you had today can fly like the darkness before tomorrow's dawn.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT'CHA DOIN', BRUTUS?
PUTTING FERTILIZER ON MY TOMATOES.
EVER TRY SALT?
SALT! I'VE BEEN USING FERTILIZER FOR YEARS AND MY TOMATOES ARE DELICIOUS!
I KEEP TELLING EVERYBODY HE'S WEIRD.
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7-27

MOOSE MILLER

HAVE YOU GOTTEN RID OF THE MOLES IN YOUR YARD, CHESTER?
ALL BUT ONE! .... I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER GET HIM....
BOB WEBER
AND HE KNOWS IT!
THE CRABTREES
MICKEY MOLE
7-27

WOODY ALLEN

WOODY, YOUR BIRTHDAY GIFT IS ON THE TABLE.
GEE...
IT'S A C.B. RADIO.
DON'T YOU NEED A LICENSE TO OPERATE IT?
I TOOK CARE OF IT. I EVEN GOT YOU YOUR OWN "HANDLE." THAT'S YOUR OPERATING CODE NAME.
REALLY? WHAT IS IT?
"FOUR-EYED RED-HAIRED MIDGET."
SEEMS A LITTLE LONG TO ME.
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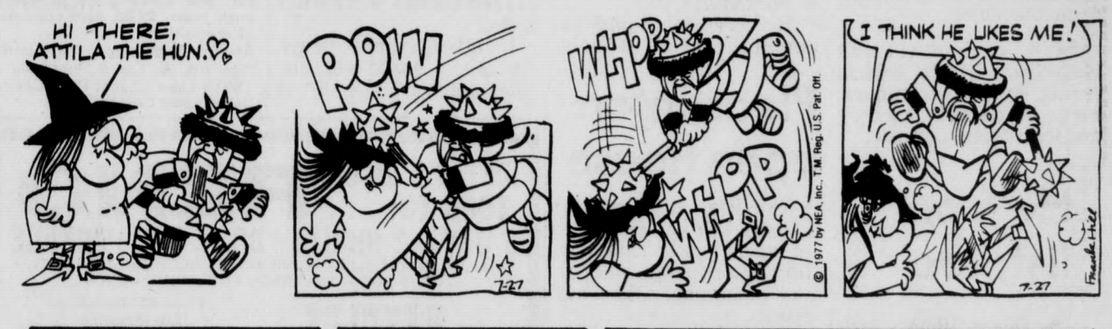
Joe Martin
7-27

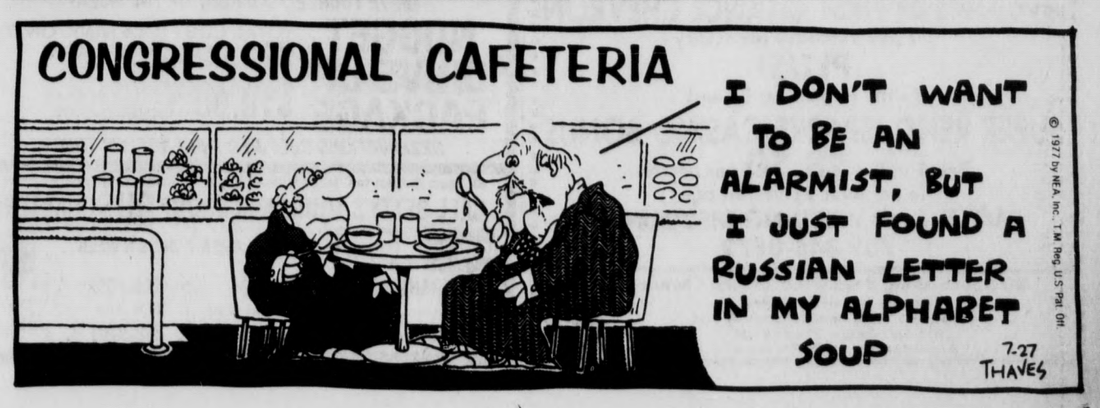
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK

S-STOP! PLEASE! AH GIVE UP! AH QUIT! AH QUIT!
YA HEARD IT HERE FIRST, FOLKS-- POP SYKE'S A QUITTER!
A WINNER NEVER QUITS!
--AN' A QUITTER NEVER WINS!
HE QUIT! YOU WON! FIGHT'S OVER! GO HOME!
7-27
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

FRANK AND ERNEST


CONGRESSIONAL CAFETERIA
I DON'T WANT TO BE AN ALARMIST, BUT I JUST FOUND A RUSSIAN LETTER IN MY ALPHABET SOUP
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7-27
THAVES

win at bridge

NORTH	27
♠ J 4	
♥ 8 3	
♦ K J 10 7 5 3	
♣ K 10 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ 9 7 5 3 2	♠ A Q 6
♥ A Q J	♥ K 10 6 4 2
♦ 8 2	♦ 9 4
♣ 9 6 3	♣ 7 5 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 10 8	
♥ 9 7 5	
♦ A Q 6	
♣ A Q J 4	
North-South vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 7♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

What do you lead from the West hand against South's three-notrump contract? If you know what East holds you can lead the queen of hearts, continue with the ace and jack and collect six quick tricks.

If you haven't had that look at the East hand you are likely to open a spade. If you make the normal lead of the three spot your partner will either play the queen (an advanced play) or the ace followed by the queen (a normal play).

In the first case declarer will rattle off 11 tricks; in the second case, he will make 12. Either way you will be most unhappy about the whole thing.

If you are playing that you lead second best (not fourth best) from a long suit not headed by one of the four top honors you will open the seven.

Your partner will win with the ace, note the fall of the eight from declarer, study the hand a while, see that you have undoubtedly led the top of nothing or second best of nothing, shift to the four of hearts and wind up with the same six defensive tricks a heart lead from your hand would have produced.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know if we could list the play of all 13 tricks in each hand in our column.

We wish we could but space limitations make it impossible to do so. We also find that most readers enjoy working the play out.

ACROSS

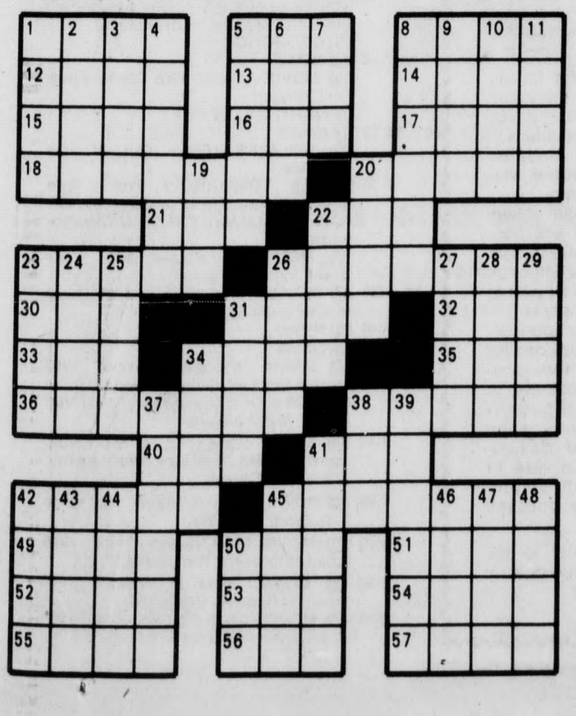
1 Vaunt
5 Asia Minor mountain
8 Husk of wheat grains
12 Soothe
13 Small quantity
14 Housetop feature
15 Well (Sp.)
16 George Gershwin's brother
17 Greek cupid
18 Exaltation of spirit
20 Boils
21 Destiny
22 Badly
23 Smooth feathers
26 Harshness
30 Author Fleming
31 South African
32 Paper of indebtedness
33 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
34 Offers
35 Pop's wife
36 Openings
38 Uruguay river
40 Belonging to the thing
41 Same (prefix)
42 Bag
45 Shorn
49 Ages
50 Gallic affirmative
51 Cremation fire
52 Sown (fr.)
53 Greek letter
54 Island of saints
55 Bugle call
56 Traffic light color
57 Performs

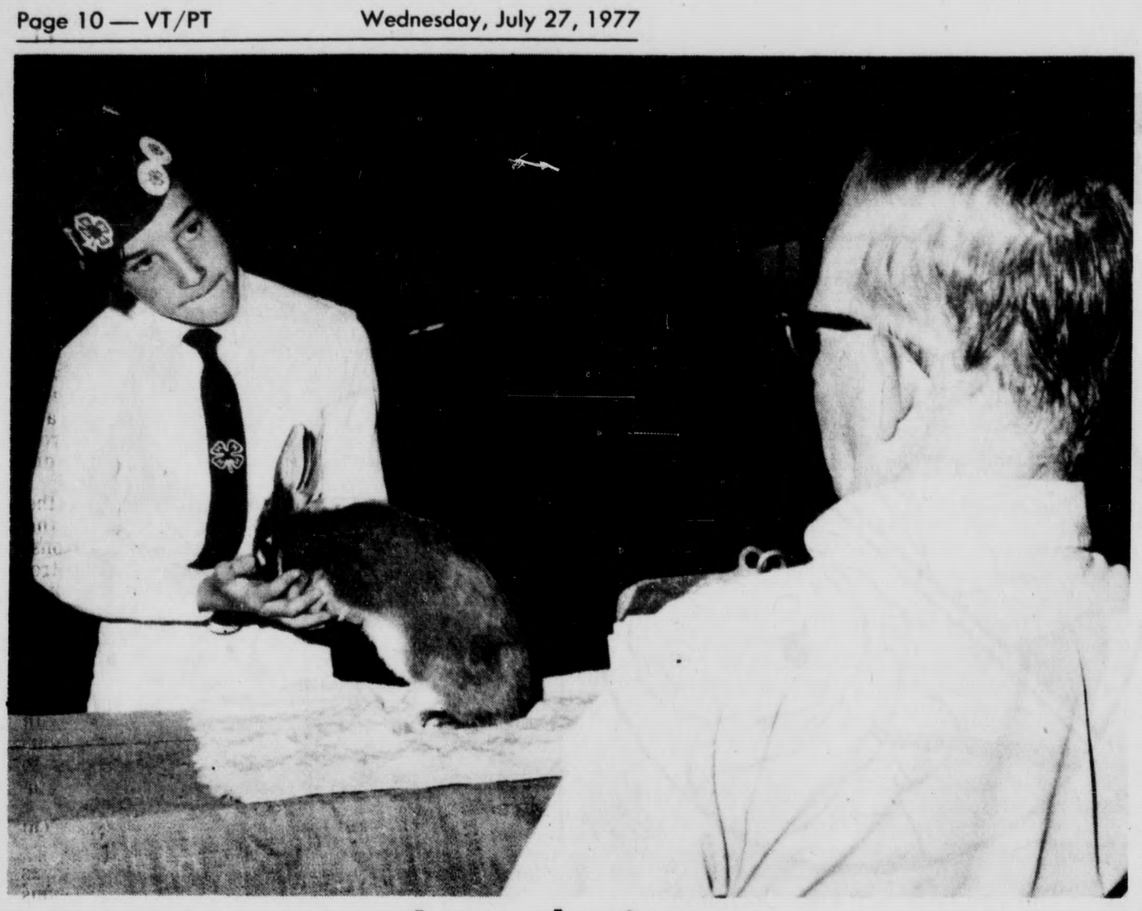
DOWN

1 Nixon pal Rebozo
2 Fence timber
3 Befuddled
4 Docile
5 Fool
6 Mild expletive
7 Arab garment
8 Scarab
9 Extraordinary
10 Affirm
11 Stack role
19 Electrified particle
20 Slighting remark
22 Makes mad
23 Holes
24 Declaim violently
25 Inside (pref.)
26 Musical ending
27 Capital of Peru
28 Honk
29 Arizona city
31 Little pieces
34 Reduce
37 Finds lacking
38 Greek letter
39 Cut off
41 Greek epic poem
42 Annoying one
43 Animal waste chemical
44 Inclined walkway
45 Dainty
46 Fire (prefix)
47 Indian tribe
48 Room in home (pl.)
50 Over (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	I	L		P	H	I		T	O	M	E
A	I	R	E		I	O	C		A	B	E	D
S	L	A	M		P	L	E	A	D	I	N	G
S	Y	N	O	D		I	A	N		T	U	E
		N	U		E	G	O	S				
P	H	D		S	I	R	E		T	O	M	S
R	O	A	S	T	S				A	R	I	A
A	B	U	T			R	O	B	E	R	T	
M	O	B	Y		T	R	E	S		M	A	E
		E	I	R	E		H	A				
P	E	U		O	I	L		A	P	I	S	H
I	L	L	I	N	O	I	S		T	O	P	E
T	A	N	S		D	E	I		E	T	E	S
S	T	A	T		E	F	T		R	A	D	S





Award winner

Joe Cooley of Buena Vista 4-H shows one of his rabbits to judge during County Fair. Livermore youngster won eight firsts, including Best New Zealand white, French Lop-broken, Silver Marten-blue, and Silver Marten-black. He also received Best of Breed and rosette awards. His awards had been inadvertently overlooked in earlier processing of results. **(Times photo)**

School group that made out well in negotiations

(This is the second of three articles on the 1977-78 publication budgets for the Amador Valley Joint High School and Pleasanton Joint School Districts)

If in the words of one Amador-Pleasanton spokesman the teacher contract reps "blew it" last year, then their classified counterparts may have emerged from the collective bargaining wars with substantial gains.

For the net result, as reflected in the 1977-78 publication budgets of the high school (Amador) and elementary (Pleasanton) districts, is a major increase in employee benefits— dental, medical, retirement and unemployment insurance.

In the Amador Valley district, the increase amounts to approximately $235,000, to $1,104,729. Employee benefits for Pleasanton district teachers and classified personnel were raised by almost $206,000, to $982,003.

Pleasanton teachers and trustees were the only groups in the Valley not to agree on a contract for 1977-78.

Amador teachers settled only after going down to the next to final day of a strike deadline.

But where each teacher unit represented itself at the bargaining table against paid legal reps employed by the districts, classified employees were supported by CSEA professional staff assigned to them out of the state office in San Jose.

Since agreeing on a contract for 1977-78, classified representatives have authored a reopener proposal for salary and related benefits.

Trustees of the Amador and Pleasanton boards, in a press release Tuesday, said they would agree to pay step increases, shift differentials, longevity, and professional growth stipends, based on the 1976-77 salary schedule.

"At such time as the fiscal situation in the districts has been clarified through state legislation, the boards will consider schedule adjustments," the release adds.

The boards have already agreed to increase the districts' contribution to a dental program for employees and dependents, as well as continue to allow employees to participate in the State Disability Insurance Program at their own expense, through payroll deductions.

Under the organization security reopener section, the Pleasanton and Amador boards will continue to make payroll dues deductions for members of the California State Employees' Association who request dues check-off.

But the two items not entirely "visible" in the publication budgets are the amount of time and cost for materials associated with carrying on bargaining.

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, noted previously that the budgets include a page this year devoted strictly to costs incurred by the district for negotiations.

While the cost per district, $8,800, is a relative pittance, Rose observes that the cost would be "considerably more" if the hours spent in negotiations and materials used (preparing proposals and agreements) were added on.

This also does not take into account the many hours necessary on the part of teacher negotiators.

While the Pleasanton and Amador teacher units have the resources of the vast California Teachers Association at their disposal, they must depend on those within their ranks for actual negotiations at the table.

—by Al Fischer

Mendenhall schedules open house

LIVERMORE — Mendenhall Intermediate Summer School has scheduled an open house, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Many activities and classroom demonstrations are scheduled, including art, crafts and wood shop displays, demonstrations in tumbling and gymnastics, wrestling matches, orchestra, band and guitar performances and video tape demonstrations.

Also, demonstration classrooms will be held in typing, cycling techniques, math, basketball, archery and instrumental music.

He's on list, too

The Deans' Honors Lists for the spring semester at the University of California, Davis, should have also included Scott A. Thomas of Livermore.

Thomas achieved an "A" average in electrical engineering during the past semester.

Charter vote possible

A County Grand Jury recommendation that the status of County Superintendent of Schools be changed from an elected to appointed official could result in a charter amendment vote this November.

The Alameda County Board of Education will consider a response to the Grand Jury recommendation at their regular meeting Thursday night in Hayward.

County board convenes at 8 p.m. in Room 132 of the county office building at 224 W.Winton Ave.

The present county superintendent of schools, Rock LaFleche, was first elected 16 years ago after serving as deputy superintendent to then - superintendent Vaughn Seidel.

The recommendation of the Grand Jury as well as the response of the county board would next go to the county Board of Supervisors for final determination.

If the Supervisors determined that the matter (changing from elected to appointed official) should be considered as a charter amendment, it could be placed on the November ballot.

In other agenda items, the county board will consider approval of a 1977-78 contract with the teachers' association, receive a memorandum of agreement between LaFleche and the Alameda County Curriculum Association for 1977-78, and consider approval of the 1976-77 financial report.

Pleasanton open house

The Plasanton summr schools will be sponsoring an open house Thursday, July 28 for friends and parents of summer school students.

There will be exhibits, demonstrations and art at Alisal School from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for grades 1 to 3; Pleasanton School will have its open house for grades 4 to 8 from 8:40 a.m. to 12:40 a.m. Th events are free and the public is invited.

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Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 SUN AND YOUR SKIN
6:20 7 MAKING IT COUNT
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Heidi" Pt. III
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10 DINAH Guests: Bette Davis, Robert Wagner, Jane Foda, Peter Strauss.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE Guests: Beulah Amsterdam and Marci Montanari of UC Davis Medical Center.
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:15 9 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "The Paleface" 1948 Bob Hope, Jane Russell. Frantic fun on the frontier.
10:15 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10:25 9 MAGIC PAGES
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:40 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10:50 9 COVER TO COVER
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:05 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
11:15 9 VEGETABLE SOUP
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Born To The Saddle" 1954 Leif Erickson, Donald Woods. A horse trainer is unaware that his employer is the leader of a gang of outlaws.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Mask of Dimitrios" 1944 Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. Story of sinister violence when the orient express takes two individuals on the same mission thru Europe.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Curse of the Demon" 1957 Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins. An American psychologist in London, upon learning that an ancient parchment brings death to the holder, secretly plants it on devil-cult leader.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Trade Winds" 1938 Fredric March, Joan Bennett. A detective sets out to capture a beautiful fugitive.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Bette Davis, Robert Wagner, Jane Fonda, Peter Strauss.
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MAKING IT COUNT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Cyborg 2087" 1967 Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey. A small ruling class in the year 2087 dominates a world consisting of Cyborgs, beings who are part man and part machine.
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 STAR TREK
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Marry Me Again" 1953 Robert Cummings, Marie Wilson. Jet pilot hero calls off his marriage to a beauty queen when she unexpectedly inherits a million dollars.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Maureen Stapleton, Dr. Robin Coor, Vincent Gardenia.
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN
3 LUCY SHOW
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jean-Pierre Aumont, Marisa Pavan, Lydia and Rossano Brazzi.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Jamie Farr.
11 ADAM 12 "Ultimate Computers"
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
13 ADAM 12
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:10 9 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60
5:40 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
5:50 9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Heidi" Pt. III

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "Metamorphosis"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Dear Brigitte" 1965 James Stewart, Ed Wynn. An 8-year-old mathematical genius uses his talents to win horse races to raise funds for his school; then he develops a crush on Brigitte Bardot.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Shall We Dance" 1937 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Famous ballet dancer and leading revue artist are forced to marry.
40 STAR TREK "Let That be Your Last Battlefield"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:20 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wild Cherry, Jack Carter, Mark Hamill, Ren Woods.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 ORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 7 GONG SHOW
4 KIDSWATCH
5 BASEBALL Anaheim vs Oakland
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
40 BASEBALL California vs Oakland
8:00 2 SPECIAL "U.F.O.'s: Past, Present and Future" Rod Serling narrates this investigation of extra-terrestrial phenomena, produced with the cooperation of the department of defense.
3 4 TUT: THE BOY KING Narrator: Orson Welles. Special taped at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. featuring artifacts of gold, alabaster and precious stones from the tomb of King Tutankhamun, who ruled in Egypt for 10 years until his death (c. 1324 B.C.) at the age of 19.

TV Key To Sex Identity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For television producers who worry about the moral tone of the tube, a Harvard-based group has a new message: Sex is more than breathless kisses and sensuous whispers.

It is also daddys who burn the toast, mommys who fuss over floor wax and little boys who never cry.

The group is called the Project on Human Sexual Development. It believes children watch so much TV that the screen is a powerful force teaching them how to act. So the group wants people who write the dramas and sitcoms to know when they are portraying sex in its subtlest forms.

"We are trying to say that sexuality on television isn't a program about VD, rape or homosexuality," said Elizabeth J. Roberts, a Harvard researcher who directs the program.

"The messages, values and images that are conveyed about male-female relationships and affection and intimacy are all part of what sexuality really is."

The project is sponsoring discussion sessions for TV writers, directors, producers and executives. In their next get-together, they will review scenes from shows that demonstrate television's view of family life, men among themselves and couples together.

The idea is not to say that what television does is necessarily bad.

7 11 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Michael Landon, Don Knotts, Osmond Brothers. (R)
9 SEARCH FOR THE NILE This six-part BBC series dramatizes the exploits of British explorers searching for the source of the Nile River. In "The Dream of the Wanderer", writer-explorer Sir Richard Burton travels to the forbidden city of Mecca disguised as a Persian Muslim and catches his first sight of the mighty Nile.
10 44 GOOD TIMES J.J., Thelma and Michael get involved in selling what people think is "hot" in underwear, but things get even hotter when Florida walks in on their "Operation Longjohns". (R)
36 MOVIE "No Way Out" 1975 Richard Conte, Alain Delon. Mafia executioner turns to his bosses when they kill his wife and child by mistake.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:30 10 44 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny Markowitz, a frustrated young engineering graduate, declares personal independence by moving into his own apartment to pursue his true ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR Episode 4- "Alone" rallied by Churchill, Britain fights on after Dunkirk. The RAF wins the battle of Britain. The Nazis overrun Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete.
3 4 CPO SHARKEY "Skolnick in Love" The sound of wedding bells is drowned out by the outraged cries of a mother whose son, a bookish recruit, is about to marry a local cocktail waitress, and Chief Sharkey is the instigator. (R)
7 11 13 BARETTA "The Reunion" The murder of a well known philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a male and female prostitution ring. (R)
9 THEATRE IN AMERICA "Zalmen or the Madness of God" Elie Wiesel's powerful play, performed by the Arena Stage of Washington, D.C., stars Joseph Wiseman as a gentle rabbi, living in post-Stalinist Russia, who unexpectedly rebels against authority and religious persecution.
10 44 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "When the Legends Die" 1972 Richard Widmark, Vito Scotti. Aging rodeo cowboy cannot accept the fact that the years are creeping up on him.
9:30 3 4 COMEDY TIME "Look Out World" When three of the four owners of a California car wash try to help the fourth one—an overweight and not very bright fellow—overcome his shy, slow manner, they watch with dismay as he becomes a tyrant. Stars: Michael Huddelston, Justin Lord.
20 LOS POLIVOCES
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 NEWS
3 4 NBC REPORTS "Africa's Defiant White Tribe" NBC News documentary examining the uneasy racial situation in South Africa today, where the white Afrikaner minority rules the black majority and maintains a government policy of strict racial separation.
5 DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Blue Angels" The Angels are hired by the police to open their own massage parlor in a plot to catch a vice officer involved in bribery, prostitution and murder. (R)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Klugman, Ronnie Schell, Tom Hallick, Wes Parker.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:15 40 NEWS
10:30 60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, James Darren, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hacket.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 ABOUT US: A DEEP SOUTH PORTRAIT Filmed in eight southern states, this program focuses on the changes taking place in the South and whether the region can maintain its unique way of life in the face of mass industrial, intellectual and economic growth.
20 700 CLUB
40 NIGHT GALLERY
44 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Tony Randall.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Prisoner of Zenda" 1952 Stewart Granger, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. In this classic cloak-and-dagger adventure, a common man steps in for his look-alike monarch and thereby saves the faltering domain from the ruin provoked by jealous scheming courtiers. (R)
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies—"From Out of the Darkness" An ex-cop is mortally wounded; Terry recalls the romance he had with the dying man's blind daughter. Mystery of the Week—"A Killer in Every Corner" Patrick Magee. Noted criminal psychologist invites three psychology students to view some of his experiments. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Allotment Wives" 1943 Kay Francis, Paul Kelly. Drama about women who marry soldiers to collect their monthly allotment checks.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Jubal" 1956 Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 NEWS
13 ROOKIES "From Out of the Darkness"
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Dr. Lee Coleman, Dr. Robert Shepherd (Topic is psychosurgery).
36 MOVIE "Indiscreet" 1958 Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.
1:30 5 MOVIE "King's Pirate" 1967 Doug McClure, Jill St. John.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "My Six Convicts" 1952 Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland.
40 MOVIE "Kid Glove Killer" 1942 Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Don't Trust Your Husband" 1948 Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.
3:30 5 MOVIE "Better a Widow" 1969 Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery.
4:00 40 MOVIE "The Green Years" 1946 Charles Coburn, Tom Drake.
4:05 11 MOVIE "What a Woman" 1943 Rosilind Russell, Brian Aherne.
4:15 36 MOVIE "My Forbidden Past" 1951 Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum.

Inside China today

China's oil: Proud to go alone

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

We spent 2½ days in the large new oil field developed in the People's Republic of China within the last 15 years.

The field is northeast of the city of Tsinan. Tsinan is an overnight train ride north of Peking and has a population of 1,200,000. We rode a train several hours due east of this city to a smaller town, Tzepo, where we boarded buses and drove for almost 2½ hours north to the oil field. It is located near the mouth of the Yellow River and the Yellow Sea in eastern China.

This is not the largest oil field in China. The largest is Taching, west of the Shengli oil field. Shengli means "victory," and the Chinese use this name to tell the world that they were victorious in obtaining enough oil to satisfy all their needs and to enable them to export oil to other countries.

The Shengli field is a huge one. We drove for hours around the field without touching the borders. Most of the wells are from one half mile to a mile apart. In a few places the wells are only a quarter of a mile apart.

Thus, these wells are much further apart than in any other oil field I have ever visited. I have visited oil fields in California, Ohio, Oklahoma, Alaska and Pennsylvania. I spent over a day at the Prudhoe oil field on the north slope of Alaska from which the famous Alaskan pipeline is now starting to bring oil down to the southeastern tip of Alaska to be loaded onto oil barges and brought to the west coast.

The drilling at the Shengli oil field is being done by the Chinese themselves. They accept very little expert help from outside and actually are proud of the fact that they are going it alone.

They have a number of all-woman drilling teams they exhibit proudly and point out the records these teams are making. However, most of the drillers are men.

We arrived at the oil fields about 11:30 p.m. and stayed two nights and two days at a guest house in the oil field near a village. The building appears to have been built for a hospital. It had wide corridors, glass in the doors to the guest rooms and rooms at the end of each corridor that could serve as nurses' positions in a hospital. This appeared to be the only place with accommodations for visitors.

On Wednesday, June 1, at 9:30 a.m. we were briefed by the deputy director of the Revolutionary Committee assigned to develop the oil fields. Accompanying him was a Mr. Wang, chief engineer of the oil fields.

They both were very proud of this oil field and of the progress made in the 12 years since it was first opened. Progress was slow in the first few years and the major thrust has been in the last six years. They are proud that they are going it alone and learning from experience.

They were rather gleeful to report that many years ago oil experts said that China was oil poor. Chairman Mao was disturbed by this and ordered that extensive prospecting for oil be done throughout China.

On Sept. 23, 1962, the first small well was drilled in the Shengli field. Since then, workers have been brought from other oil fields in China to help develop this Shengli field.

The first task was to explore around the perimeters to find out how large the field was.

The first real thrust at drilling took place in 1964 when 10,000 people were brought from other parts of China. They had little housing and lacked fresh water. They had no electricity and so used torches to work at night.

The production of an oil well in China is measured in metric tons. The first well drilled had a capacity of 550 metric tons a day. We were never able to translate metric tons into gallons and no one there could help us.

One of the top wells in the field appears to be able to produce 1,134 metric tons a day.

We were deluged with statistics on what various drilling teams were doing, how they were increasing their work load per day and how their drilling was becoming more efficient and faster.

They showed us new oil drilling bits which have replaced the older bits. Some of our group familiar with drilling equipment said that the drilling bits we have in America are far superior to those which the Chinese displayed for us.

The deepest well they have sunk thus far in this oil field is 5,005 meters, or about 16,416 feet (a meter is 3.28 feet). They have shallower wells that are only 1,400 to 2,000 meters deep.

We were told that the output of this oil field is going up substantially each year. It increased 32 per cent in 1976 over 1975. The output of crude oil in 1976 was 22 times what it was in 1965.

The Chinese feel that in the first 12 years, they have already extracted oil worth more than three times what they have invested in this field.

The oil field operates as a unit and has built 72 villages for the workers. There are 66 primary and middle schools, and seven technical schools. The total school enrollment, including a large number of kindergarten classes, is about 33,000. The oil field has built 181 clinics and several hospitals.

There are 33 production teams in the oil field, and whatever technical help these teams are getting comes from the China Petroleum College in the oil fields and from the Peking Institute in the capitol city.

The families of the workers have their own farming communes. A total of 3,600 hectares are involved in farming and this in acreage amounts to 6,422 acres. Their primary crop is grain and in 1976 they produced 7 million kilos of grain or 15,400,000 pounds. (A kilo is 2.2 pounds).

The total number of people living in the oil field is 150,000 including the workers and their families. Most of the workers are young, and so it is not astonishing to learn 90,000 of the 150,000 are actually working in the oil fields.

I noted the number posted on each well we visited, including the wells being drilled. From this I concluded they have drilled about 4,200 wells.

At present, only a few more than 2,000 of these are producing. The main reason wells have shut down is that the Chinese do not cement around the bottom of the pipe when the well is completed, so that sand is drawn into the pipe and finally clogs the pipe so that no oil will flow through. That well is then shut down until such time as they can pull the pipe and extract the sand from the pipe.

We saw a factory where the sand was being removed from these pipes. It was done by a very primitive method that you would not believe unless you saw it.

The pipe is mounted upon small trucks on narrow gauge rails and banged against a long stationary steel rod which fits snugly inside the pipe. In this manner the sand is finally removed after much banging and pushing.

Because we asked everyone we met what they were doing in China, we ran into eight or nine oil engineers from the United States and Canada who had some contacts with oil fields in China. Many were being paid several hundred dollars a day plus expenses to advise the Chinese.

Everyone said the Chinese refuse to accept their advice and the net result is that the Chinese are "ruining some of their oil fields."

Three of the engineers told me that this new oil field is larger than any individual oil field in North America. They also said that there is a tremendous amount of oil in China and that China could be one of the largest oil producing nations in the world if China would accept technical help in developing its oil fields.

Even without expert help they are already exporting oil to the Philippines, Japan and other Asian nations.

I asked Chinese oil officials whether China would accept technical help from the outside. I was told repeatedly that they would not call in outside help under any circumstances.

I asked if they would call in the famous Red Adair from Texas in the event of a huge fire in an oil field. They said they would not do that. They insisted that they would put out the fire themselves even though this might take more time and result in a greater loss of oil than if they called in expert help to do it.

I was so astonished at their refusal to accept technical help from outside China that I repeatedly questioned them as to why they took this position.

Finally, at one briefing, we were told that a few of the top oil workers are sent to other nations to see how they are handling their oil fields and that they bring back this knowledge to enable them to progress faster.

We asked about the quality of the oil and were told that it is a heavy crude oil with a sulfur content from 1 per cent to one-fifth of one per cent.

We were told that there was considerable gas along with the oil and that many wells flow without pumping. The flow of each well is controlled so that the Chinese control the total amount of oil produced daily in this field.

We were also told that the gas from the wells is used to make chemical fertilizer in several plants within the oil field. Some gas is also pumped to the various oil field villages for use in cooking and heating homes.

The production of wells is handled in clusters at several pumping stations. There they separate the oil from the gas and pipe the gas through yellow lines for industrial use and to their own villages. The crude oil is piped through red lines into oil storage tanks of 5,000 cubic meters each.

The oil is heated to separate the oil from any water that may be in it. The dehydrated oil thus obtained is then piped into storage tanks for shipment by tank trucks to refineries.

We were told that one half of the work crew at the various pumping stations consists of women. For the oil field as a whole, only one-eighth of the field work force is women.

In pursuing the question of women and their standing in the oil fields, we were told that "any woman who carries out Chairman Mao's request to work hard and who holds high the red banner can get as far as she deserves on her ability."

That a few women do occupy high positions in the oil fields was established when some of the leaders of pumping stations and elsewhere were women.

One evening we were taken to a very nice modern theater at a nearby village where a musical production was presented.

The themes there were the same as everywhere else — diatribes against the Gang of Four, the Russians and the imperialists. And of course, the imperialists (the capitalistic nations of the world) include America. They sincerely believe that in capitalist nations only the capitalists have rights and no one else enjoys any rights whatsoever.

As we entered this theater to take our seats in the center of the auditorium about seven rows back, the audience applauded loudly. Again, when we left the theater at the close of the production there was loud applause.

This was the only time we received any applause in our 23 days in China except from school children who applauded and sang to us as we entered their schools and classrooms and did the same as we left.

I should tell you that we were the first American group to visit the Shengli oil fields. Not many persons, aside from people interested in petroleum and production, have visited that field

Our Chinese escorts were very proud of the fact that they were able to get permission from the central government of China to make this trip. They wanted to impress us with the size of the field and the overwhelming desire of the workers to produce oil for the lamps and factories of China.

Remember the old quotation: "Oil for the lamps of China."

Our conclusion from our visit was that the Chinese have a tremendous amount of oil beneath their land.

If the Taching oil field is larger than the Shengli field and if the exploration for oil has not yet covered a considerable portion of that country, then China could very well become the largest producing nation in the world.

The Chinese will not realize this until they accept expert help to develop their fields. When the Chinese do this, which should be somewhere in the 1980's, China could be one of the largest exporters of oil in the world.

But above all else, this oil will furnish China with all the energy it needs to enable it to build a tremendous industrial base. With the natural resources which China has (which are considered to be greater than any other nation), China could become, within the next 50 years, the number one industrial nation in the world.

When China attains this status and also while developing this status, trade with China will be eagerly sought by all nations. Because it pays cash, China can command almost unlimited credit to support this trade.

China already has almost one third the population of the world now. If this continues, when China becomes the leading industrial nation in the world, it will command a major voice in world affairs. This should take place in the next century.

The Chinese do business only with their friends. Perhaps this explains in part why the United States wants to establish full diplomatic relations with China soon.

So, what's new?

The world is a little brighter with the addition of several new Valley residents, local hospitals report.

New arrivals at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek include a girl to Maureen and Robert Fornengo of Danville on July 8; Sandra and Luther Hyder of San Ramon, a girl July 8; Frances and Robert Draper of San Ramon, a girl July 10; Mary Jane and Raymond Paustenbach of Dublin, a boy July 11; and Nancy and Robert Santos, a girl July 12.

At Kaiser Foundation Hopspital in Walnut Creek:

Kathy and Ralph Regaldo of Danville, a girl June 30; Mary Helen and Douglas Stevenson of Livermore, a girl Jun 30; Irene and Francis Woolson of Livermore, a boy June 30; and Karen and Enrique Pillado of Pleasanton, a boy July 2.

Also to Sandra and Gene Nelms of Danville, a girl July 4; Janet and Patrick Roudebush of Livermore, a boy July 5; Marilyn and David Johnson of Livermore, a boy July 6; Linda and Craig Keisner of Livermore, a girl July 8; and Pamela and William Heinz of Livermore, a girl July 9.

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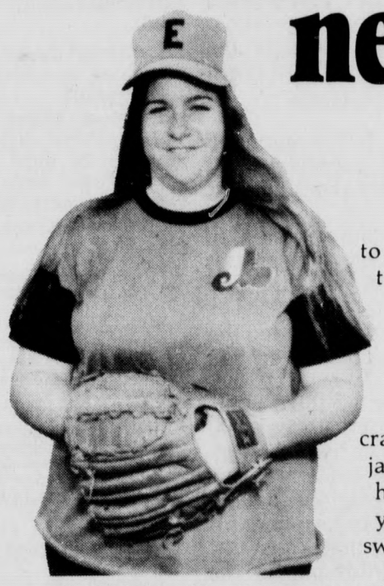
"I lost 53 pounds with NaturSlim ...and I feel like a new person!"

-Susan Simpson



"Since beginning the NaturSlim program I've gone from a size 19 to a size 13/14 and lost 53 pounds. My goal is to lose 60 pounds and drop to a size 12" says 16 year old Susan Simpson, student at Narbonne High School and a resident of Lomita, California.

"I weighed 197 pounds and had tried many other diets, such as counting calories, Ayds, the orange a day diet, etc., but none produced the results that NaturSlim has.

"It is really nice to feel a part of living again . . . to be able to crawl out of my shell and stand on my own two feet. I used to wear a jacket everywhere I went because of my weight, but now I am proud and happy not to have to hide like that anymore. For the first time in eight years I'm looking forward to participating in summer activities, such as swimming and going to the beach with my friends.

"I followed the recommended program, mixing NaturSlim with nonfat chocolate milk or unsweetened orange juice for breakfast and lunch, and I ate regular portions of meat, potatoes, vegetable and usually a salad for dinner. NaturSlim really tastes good and fills me up so I don't experience hunger pangs during the day. When I feel the urge for a snack I eat an apple or fresh carrots.

"One of the things that really helped was the support, encouragement and compliments from my friends and family. My social life is improving, too. I'm really looking forward to the Senior Prom. And since I've slimmed down, I've gotten a whole new wardrobe!"

Susan's mother comments that "A lot of people don't even recognize Susan since her weight loss. Her father and I are really proud of Susan and her strong will and determination to stick with the program. Susan is like a new person . . . she is more out-going and happy to be involved in activities with others. We are able to share much more together because she is not so shy and withdrawn. It is Susan's desire to reach out to those other teenage girls and adults who are overweight like she used to be . . . and to convey to them the message that the NaturSlim program really works!"

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Charlie Litz

The booklets are out

In the Bag

Mammal hunting and furbearer trapping regulations booklets for 1977 are now available from Fish and Game offices and license agents around the state. The new rules, which took effect July 1 and will remain in force through June 30, 1978, comprise Part 1 of California's hunting regulations.

Regulations for taking resident game birds will be incorporated into a separate Part 2 booklet with waterfowl regulations and will be published and distributed in September.

Trap and skeet shooting are open at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club every Tuesday evening. Skeet range is open until dark. Trap range is open until 10 p.m. under lights. So why not bring your buddies out, do some practicing and be ready for dove season.

The annual "Club Champion" shoot was held last weekend at the local rod and gun club.

Ed Heikila, in charge of the arrangements, says he was pleased with the good turnout.

Warren Judd was the pistol champ with a score of 117. Leon Seibel was runner up with 113 points. Each shooter could only win one prize.

The Off Hand Rifle Shoot and the Running Deer Shoot had to be shot with the same rifle.

Bill Stratman was the Off Hand winner with a score of 135. Bill Kusich was the runner up.

Ed Heikila was the Running Deer champ with a top notch score of 98. Ed Coutts, a new member, was runner up with an 83.

Skeet champion was determined by a shoot off, as four contestants had identical scores of 138.

Pete Rodella won first place in the shoot off. H. Van Deusen was second; Ron Kelly was third; and Mike Truitt placed fourth.

Bob De Ponte won a shoot off for the Trap Shooting competition, and Larry Smith was runner up. Both Bob and Larry had a 150 out of a possible 150. They tied again with a score of 105. In the final shoot off, Larry finished with 115 to become the winner over Larry with a 110. They're both top shooters!

Don and Shirley Baumann were the High Husband and Wife with a combination score of 602.

Ron Kelly and Son, Rob, won the High Father and Son (Junior) Shoot. Their combined score was 738.

High Lady was Sharon Kelly with a 235. Junior Champ was Allan Elsholz with a fine score of 393.

John Rock was the High Overall Champion again this year, a repeat of his performance last year. His score was 607 out of a possible 750.

Somewhere in the air surrounding Morro Rock, a fledgling peregrine falcon is learning the "tricks of the trade" from its foster mother.

It may not seem like much, but for biologists at the Department of Fish and Game, it is cause for celebration. It is the culmination of an intense but troubled effort to salvage one of only 10 active peregrine nesting sites known in the state. The peregrine falcon is an endangered species.

"I consider it a great success, because without man's efforts that young peregrine would not be there today," said Robert D. Mallette, associate wildlife manager - biologist and the department's expert on raptors. "And the information we've learned from this operation will help us in our future efforts to increase the peregrine population in California."

Morro Rock in San Luis Obispo County is an ecological reserve, because for years a single pair of peregrine falcons has nested on its rocky ledges. The site is so critical that in recent years a human guard has been hired to protect the nesting site from other human intrusion. The guard was paid with funds from the California Nongame Wildlife Conservation Program.

It was the guard, a young biologist named Merlyn Felton, who first noticed the troubles which would plague this year's nesting attempt. The female peregrine at Morro Rock stopped incubating the egg early in May. No one knew why, but it was assumed the egg had gone bad and it appeared doubtful a new peregrine falcon would fly off Morro Rock this year.

But Mallette decided to try something never attempted on the West Coast before, to plant in the nest peregrine chicks hatched in captivity and allow the adult peregrines to raise them. The young peregrines were from eggs hatched at captive breeding facilities at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

While arrangements were being made to bring the chicks to California, the peregrine nest on Morro Rock was filled with a pair of young prairie falcons, which were incubated and fed almost at once by the adult peregrines. The prairie falcon is a close relative of the peregrine.

"We put the prairie falcons in the nest to try to keep the nesting instincts alive in the adults," Mallette said. When the peregrines were placed in the nest a few days later, the prairie falcons were removed and placed with their own kind.

For about about a week it appeared the bird transplant project would be an unqualified success. But within a matter of days two events took place which would once again alter the scope of the attempt to salvage the Morro Rock nesting operation.

First, the adult male disappeared. It was later found dead, with pellets in its wings. Then one of the younger chicks died in the nest. The cause of death is unknown, but the loss of a chick is not unusual among raptors.

The death of the male peregrine falcon presented a difficult problem to Mallette and Felton. If the female had to leave the nest for food, it would leave the remaining chick unprotected at the nest. So a scheme was devised which allowed Felton to assume the role of the food gatherer.

In a blind not far from the peregrine nest, Felton did his best to imitate the call of the male peregrine coming in with food. The call alerted the female, which customarily meets the male in mid - air for a food exchange. But in this case, Felton merely released a pigeon or other prey species from the blind. It flew by the nest and was quickly snared by the female falcon.

The unorthodox feeding method worked, and the surviving foster chick fledged on schedule about a month after it was hatched more than 3,000 miles away. Felton reports it keeps a close eye on its mother, and is learning how to catch prey on its own.

Calaveras nips Dublin Valley

SAN JOSE — The country met the suburb in the world's largest suburb here yesterday, and the good ol' boys won out.

The Calaveras County Senior Little League All-Stars, boasting players from such glamorous California towns like Angels Camp, Arnold and Altaville, scored a run in the top of the eighth inning to nip Dublin Valley, 8-7, and knock the locals out of the Section 3 Senior All-Star tournament at John Muir School.

Dublin Valley, representing District 57, lost their initial encounter Monday to host team Branham Hills, 12-0, and thus are out of the double-elimination, seven-team tournament.

The Section 8 champion Calaveras squad rallied from a 6-4 deficit in the seventh inning to post the come-from-behind win.

Dublin Valley had leads of 3-0, 4-3 and 6-4 in the game but couldn't seem to drive the final nail into Calaveras' coffin.

The relief pitching of Pat Norman and the hitting of Tom Hickman eventually killed Dublin Valley, which was outhit 13-6 by the country boys.

Dublin pitcher Mike Major pitched an excellent contest in taking the defeat, going the full eight innings while striking outeight and walking just three. Errors were unmerciful to his team.

A passed ball after Calaveras' Jim Stewart struck out paved the way for three unearned runs in the third as the visitors scored three runs to tie the game at 3-3.

After David Gilmore flied to center for what would have been out number two, Don Dorsey singled to put two men on with one out. Mike Martel flied to left for the second out, but Hickman strolled to the plate and blasted a three-run homer over the 275-foot fence to drive in three runs.

Dublin Valley raced out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, as singles by Mark Busdon, Arthur Bayless and Dave Hampton, combined with a trio of Calaveras errors, a walk and hit batsman accounted for the three runs.

Although seven runners reached base for Dublin Valley, two were thrown out stealing in the inning to snuff out a potential mammoth rally.

The locals took a 4-3 lead in the fifth when Doug Anderson looed a two-out single down the right field line with Bayless at first via a fielder's choice. Bayless, running all the way on the play, forced a wild throw at home plate and scored the go-ahead run.

Calaveras quickly tied the game in the top half of the sixth when Major balked home Jeff Sanders from third. Sanders singled to open the inning, stole second and went to third on Brian Wimberly's bunt single. Major faked a throw to first and then threw to third, the umpires ruled, which constitutes a balk.

Dublin Valley parlayed one hit into two go-ahead runs in the bottom of the sixth, taking a brief 6-4 lead. Jim Morgan was hit by a pitch, Mat Carere reached on an error, while Mark Jennings slapped and RBI base hit. Carere scored when the catcher threw wild trying to nab him stealing at third base.

Hickman proved the spoiler for Calaveras in the seventh, ripping a run-scoring double and later scoring on Sanders' single as Calaveras tied th contest again.

Dublin Valley had a big chance to win it all in the bottom of the seventh as Bayless led off with a high fly ball to center that was dropped for a two-base error. Norman then relieved starter Don Dorsey and retired three batters in a row to stop Dublin Valley.

After Calaveras scored the winning run in the eighth when Wimberly was wild pitched home, Norman retired the side in order again in the eighth to preserve the Calaveras win.

The only Dublin Valley bright spots in Monday's loss to Branham Hills was the hitting of Cam Whitty, who stroked two singles, and Doug Anderson and Mike Major, each of whom singled. Joe Morrell blasted a grand slam home run while Mark Web added a two-run shot for the winners.

Dave Hampton, Whitty and Jennings toiled on the mound for Dublin Valley.

Calaveras	ab	r	h	bi	Dublin	ab	r	h	bi
Gilmore c	5	1	1	0	Grant 2b	3	1	0	0
Dorsey p	5	1	3	0	Busdon c	3	0	1	0
Martel cf	2	0	0	0	Bayless 3b	4	1	1	0
Hickman ss	4	2	2	4	Andersn lf	3	1	1	0
Gndrson 3b	2	0	1	1	Hampton 1b	4	1	1	0
Sanders 3b	2	1	2	1	Morgan ss	2	1	0	0
Gianfli rf	2	0	1	0	Major p	3	0	0	0
O'Connr rf	2	0	0	0	Carere rf	3	1	0	0
Shaw lf	1	0	1	0	Whitty ph	1	0	0	0
Wmberly lf	2	1	2	0	Jnnings cf	4	0	2	1
Raggio 2b	1	0	0	0					
Norman 2b	2	0	0	0					
Stewart 1b	1	1	0	0					
Barnett 1b	3	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	13	6	Totals	30	6	6	2

Calaveras County 003 001 21 — 7
Dublin Valley 300 012 00 — 6

2B — Hickman. HR — Hickman.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dorsey	6	6	6	2	4	6
Norman (W)	2	0	0	0	0	3
Major	8	13	7	3	3	8

Throwing the game to the Bears

Andrea McArdle, star of the Broadway musical "Annie," goes through her pitching routine in New York's Central Park Tuesday while she and other cast members play the cast of the movie "The Bad News Bears." Although an expert at center stage performing, Miss McArdle's pitching form did not quell the furor of the "Bears" bats, who slugged seven fast runs off her pitches in the top half of the first inning.

Pokes, Falcons bounce back

Livermore and Pleasanton/ Foothill took victories in losers' bracket competition of the Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers Summer Basketball League playoffs last night at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton.

The Cowboys downed Walnut Creek, 53-37, and Pleasanton/ Foothill edged past San Ramon, 54-51.

In late winners' bracket games last night, Pleasanton took on round-robin champion Fremont and Hayward tangled with Dublin.

The Cowboys led all the way in their easy victory over Walnut Creek.

Livermore grabbed a 10-4 advantage at the first quarter break and gradually never trailed, gradually increasing its lead for the remainder of the contest.

The 'Pokes led 22-10 at halftime. John Farfan canned eight of his game-high 18 markers and Mike May added five by halftime.

The quicker Cowboys forced the Spartans into numerous turnovers throughout the second half.

Livermore had built up a 46-26 advantage in the early moments of the fourth quarter before Walnut Creek finally began to get its game together.

With less than four minutes to go, the Spartans rallied on the scoring of John Deignan and Mark O'Leary.

But it was far too little, too late.

Farfan led all scorers with 18 points and Bob Bolen and Brian Schweiger each garnered eight for the Cowboys. May, after his hot-shooting first half, ended up with seven points.

Deignan canned ten points, all on field goals, to spark Walnut Creek. O'Leary added eight on two field goals and four of six free throw attempts. Mark Calloway had six.

A 20-point fourth quarter explosion provided the spark for the Falcons in their victory over San Ramon.

Pleasanton trailed at the end of the third quarter, 37-34, but the hot-shooting Rick Rosenbach, Mike Buckley and Tim Haraughty carried the Falcons past the Grizzlies.

Both teams traded baskets evenly throughout the final period, but in the end it was Rosenbach's free throw shooting that turned the tide.

He made ten of 13 free throw attempts for the game, most of them coming in the last quarter.

The inside play of Buckley, who converted several offensive rebounds into field goals, was also a big asset for the Falcons. He scored five points in the last quarter and dominated the boards.

Buckley led all scorers with 17 points. Rosenbach added 16 and Haraughty 14.

Chuck Cary led San Ramon with 13 points, ten of them coming in the first half. Mark Kulak added ten points on five field goals for the only other Grizzly in double figures.

The determining factor in the game was Pleasanton/ Foothill's free throw shooting. The Falcons sank 22 of 30 charity tosses, compared to a paltry three of seven for the Grizzlies.

Many of those free throws came in the last quarter, which decided the outcome.

In Monday night's late action round-robin champion Fremont had to go into overtime to top San Ramon 40-37.

Marty Mills, who led the Fremont scorers with 11 points, canned a field goals and free throw and Tim Henning added one charity shot for the winners' four overtime points.

Daryl Lamb had the only San Ramon point in overtime.

Lamb led the losers with 11 points, including six in the first half.

Fremont rallied from a 18-14 halftime deficit to a slight 27-26 third quarter advantage before the Grizzlies knotted the score at the end of regulation play.

Monday's games

Livermore (52)

Schewiger, 6- 6-8, 18; May 9 0-0, 18; Farfan 4 0-0, 8; Bachleda 2 1-3, 5; Rogers 2 1-2, 3; Bolen 0 0-0, 0; Hunt 0 0-0, 0; Yawornisky 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 22 8-13, 52.

Dublin — Magathen 7 1-1, 15; Pearson 5 2-3, 12; Barnes 4 3-3, 11; Seropian 3 2-3, 8; Volbreeht 2 0-0, 4; Ruiz 1 0-0, 2; Woolridge 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 24 8-10; 56.

Livermore — 13 14 12 13 0 — 52

Dublin — 15 15 10 12 4 — 56

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Livermore, 14; Dublin, 22.

PLEASANTON (52)

Howard 4 6-8, 14; Pembroke 5 0-0, 10; Kearns 1 2-3, 4; Inglesby 2 0-0, 4; Noble 1 1-2, 3; Kragen 2 0-0, 4; Campana, 2 0-1, 4; Walkins 1 1-1, 3; Santos 0 2-2; 2; Jones 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 18 16-22, 52.

PLEASANTON/FOOTHILL (42)

Buckley 7 3-5, 17; Rosenbach 5 0-0, 10; Moore 3 0-0, 6; Haraughty 0 5-6, 5; Periera 1 0-0, 2; Michell 1 0-0, 2; Moyer 0 0-0, 0; Dye 0 0-0, 0; Bosold 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 17, 8-11, 42.

Pleasanton — 9 20 14 10 — 52

Pleas/Foot. — 11 16 10 10 — 42

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Pleasanton, 17; Pleasanton/Foothill, 18. Technical Buckley.

HAYWARD (63)

Lewis 4 2-2, 10; Gonzales 3 2-2, 8; Kinman 3 0-0, 6; Snarr 3 1-2, 7; Conteanzo 3 1-2, 7; Nelsen 3 1-2, 7; Toney 2 1-2, 5; O'Brien 1 0-0, 2; Neves 2 0-1, 4; TOTALS 27 9-13, 63.

WALNUT CREEK (36)

Deignan 10 0-1, 20; Prochaska 3 2-3, 8; O'Leary 1 0-3, 2; Stangel 1 0-0, 2; Brennan 0 2-2, 2; Burke 0 1-2, 1; Krieshok 0 0-0, 0; Calloway 0 1-5, 1; Martinez 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 15 6-16, 36.

Hayward — 14 16 17 16 — 63

Walnut Creek — 10 9 8 9 — 36

Fouled out, none. Totals fouls, Hayward, 19; Walnut Creek, 16.

FREMONT (40)

Mills 4 3-4, 11; Booker 5 0-0, 10; Gutterez 2 4-9; 8; Emanuels 0 3-4, 3; Henning 1 1-2, 3; Abbott 1 0-0, 2; Morones 1 1-4, 3; McCray 0 0-0, 0; Hatushi 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 14 12-23, 40.

SAN RAMON (37)

Lamb 5 1-2, 11; Jones 3 0-0, 6; Kulak 3 0-0, 6; Roth 2 0-0, 4; Sweeney 1 0-0, 2; Dunn 1 0-0, 2; Hogan 2 0-0, 4; Cary 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 18 1-2, 37.

Fremont — 7 7 13 9 4 — 40

Walnut Creek — 10 8 8 8 1 — 37

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Fremont, 9; Walnut Creek, 15.

Powell's Dodger challenge hard

LOS ANGELES — His days of superstardom are over, and John Wesley "Boog" Powell, the man who ranks second among active players in career home runs, says sitting on the bench and awaiting a pinch-hitting call is the toughest thing he's done in baseball.

"I come to the ballpark all keyed up like I always have," said the massive Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman. "Then the 'game' ends for me with infield practice.

"It's been a difficult adjustment, but if I didn't still feel fired up, I shouldn't be out there."

During his long and distinguished career with the Baltimore Orioles, the powerful Powell was the scourge of American League pitchers. But the 35-year-old slugger is used sparingly now by Los Angeles.

A smiling giant, who looks more like a defensive tackle than a baseball player at 6-foot 4, 250 pounds, Powell was signed by the Dodgers this year after a tryout at their Vero Beach, Fla. spring training complex. Following 14 years with Baltimore, he'd been traded to Cleveland in 1975 then released by the Indians after the 1976 season.

He's philosophical about growing "older" in a young man's game, and actually seems to enjoy the challenge of pinch hitting.

"I really believe you're just as old as you feel," Powell said with a smile. "I've been in baseball a long time, came up when I was 20, but it doesn't seem like it's been that long. I don't feel very old and I'm still enjoying the challenges of baseball. It's still a labor of love.

"Everything they say about pinch hitting being hard is true," Powell continued. "Although you're not playing, you have to stay in the game. You have to watch the pitcher, figure out what he's throwing, think what he'll throw if you go up against him. You really have to keep your concentration."

Powell, whose 339 career homers rank him behind only Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell among active players, is hitting around .280 for Los Angeles this season, but is still looking for his first home run as a Dodger.

"I'm seeing all these National League pitchers for the first time," said Powell, a .266 career hitter. "I know what most of them throw, but you don't know how much a pitcher's sinker sinks or how fast his fastball is until you actually face him."

by Associated Press

AV invites parents

Incoming Amador Valley High School football coach Duffy Dufour will conduct an open-house meeting for parents of the school's players Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

During what he says will be a fairly brief session, Dufour hopes to get acquainted with the parents and explain his program and goals to them.

The booster club will serve coffee and freshman parents are particularly ecouraged to attend, so that insurance and physical forms may be taken care of.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	56	42	.571	—
Boston	54	42	.563	1
New York	54	44	.551	2
Cleveland	43	51	.457	11
Detroit	44	53	.454	11½
Milwaukee	43	55	.439	13
Toronto	34	63	.351	21½
WEST				
Chicago	59	36	.621	—
Kansas City	53	40	.570	5
Minnesota	55	43	.561	5½
Texas	51	44	.537	8
California	46	48	.489	12½
Seattle	43	58	.426	19
Oakland	40	56	.417	19½

Tuesday's Games

California at Oakland, n
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
Texas 14, Toronto 0
New York 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings
Chicago 8, Detroit 3
Minnesota at Seattle, n
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

California (Brett 7-5) at Oakland (Medich 6-4),n
Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-3) at Boston (Wise 7-4),n
Baltimore (Palmer 10-8) at New York (Figueroa 9-7), n
Detroit (Arroyo 5-9) at Chicago (Wood 5-2), n
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-6) at Kansas City (Leonard 9-9), n
Minnesota (Redfern 3-5) at Seattle (House 3-4), n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	57	38	.600	—
Philadelphia	56	40	.583	1½
Pittsburgh	56	42	.571	2½
St. Louis	52	46	.531	6½
Montreal	46	50	.479	11½
New York	39	57	.406	18½
WEST				
Los Angeles	61	37	.622	—
Cincinnati	48	47	.505	11½
Houston	46	54	.460	16
San Francisco	46	54	.460	16
San Diego	43	58	.426	19½
Atlanta	35	62	.361	25½

Tuesday's Games

New York at San Francisco, n
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 4, Montreal 3

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Soto 0-0 and Seaver 10-5) at Chicago (Krukow 7-7 and Burris 9-10), 2
New York (Matlack 5-12) at San Francisco (Knepper 4-4)
Houston (Larson 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Jones 2-4), n
Atlanta (Solomon 1-1) at St. Louis (Underwood 5-6), n
Montreal (Bahnsen 6-2) at San Diego (Griffin 5-8), n
Philadelphia (Christenson 9- 5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5),n

District 57 Major All-Stars

Pleasanton Amer.	2	Dublin	8
Centerville Nat'l.	7	Niles Centerville	15
Pleasanton Nat'l.	2	Livermore Nat'l.	2
Newark American	6	South Danville	1
Granada	1	Lovermore Amer.	7
Mission San Jose	2	Dublin Valley	6

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Junior Tennis

Marc Dorsa (above) and Lino Neri (below) prepare to take healthy swats at the tennis ball during the Livermore Tennis Club's Non - Ranked Junior Tournament at Granada High School which began Monday and will run through Friday. Over 250 competitors from around the Bay Area are entered in the event, including 40 from the Valley.

Otto's dismayed

NEW LONDON, Conn. — "Dirty football," a subject of growing concern, has the usually genial Otto Graham upset.

Despite its problems, Graham believes that "football is still the greatest sport in the world." But the pro football Hall of Famer says he has always worried about that one cheap shot a player might take at an opponent.

"I am concerned over the criminal element" showing up from time to time in the sport, said Graham, who consistently earned all-pro honors as a quarterback for the National Football League's Cleveland Browns.

"I'm a great competitor. I play to win, but I don't believe in playing to win at all costs. Even when I played, I spoke out against dirty football."

The captain — his rank at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy where he's athletic director— admits that the "dirty" game isn't rampant, but says even a little is too much.

"I always took the position if it happened just once, it was once too often." Among other things, it's a poor example for young fans: "I think it's bad when their heroes are guys who go out and play dirty," he said.

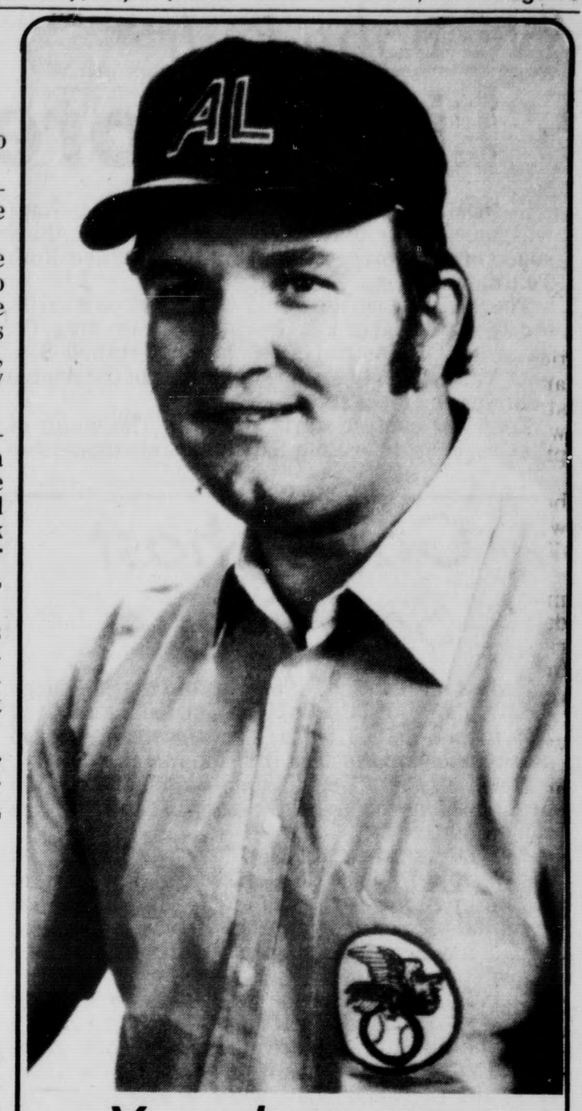
"There are fine guys playing football. But there are a lot of bums," he added without naming names.

Describing the game as war, the one-time warrior said, "People who haven't played football don't realize how tough it is. (But) the game is tough enough according to the rules, without purposefully going out to try to hurt someone."

Graham commented before a federal jury in San Francisco returned a verdict last Friday in favor of the Pittsburgh Steelers and rejected Oakland Raider defensive back George Atkinson's $2-million slander suit against Pittsburgh and its coach, Chuck Noll.

Atkinson had sued over remarks Noll made about a "criminal element" in the NFL following a Pittsburgh - Oakland game last September.

Graham, after retiring as a player in 1955, coached college all-star teams in yearly clashes with the NFL champs.



You, bum you

The youngest major league umpire in baseball history, Larry Barnett of the American League, will speak to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Barnett will show the highlight film of the 1975 World Series (Cincinnati over Boston in seven games) in which he worked and will talk about his experiences as an umpire in the AL since 1968.

The program is sponsored by the National Headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans as a service to hospitalized vets. It is made possible under the VA Voluntary Service Program, who's local representative is Fred Graf.

A native of Prospect, Ohio, Barnett entered an umpire school in Florida after graduation from high school in 1963. Following five years in the minor leagues, he became the big league's youngest umpire when the AL purchased his contract in 1968.

Packer line

Curry expects changes

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Bill Curry doesn't promise miracles.

Still, the rookie assistant coach does insist the Green Bay Packers' young and much maligned offensive line which he coaches will be "effective," hopefully as early as the National Football League's exhibition season.

Curry's formula for transforming one of the NFL's least effective blocking lines over the last few years into respectability isn't complicated.

It involves a blend of talent - much of it unproven, some of it holdover; a healthy infusion of positive thinking; and a return to basics, emphasizing fundamentals rather than finesse.

"It may take us a while, but I'll tell you: we'll be competitive this year," Curry said. "I expect our guys to be effective during the exhibition season. I've seen these players we have for enough plays to know that we have talent enough to be effective in the NFL."

Those may be bold words from a 34-year-old ex-center whose only previous coaching experience was with Georgia Tech last season.

His words may ring hollow to Packers fans who have heard such preseason promise in the past but who haven't backed a winning team since 1972.

Yet, unlike his recent predecessors as Packer offensive line coach, Curry is a proven winner, having starred despite limited ability under two of the NFL's most esteemed coaches: the late Vince Lombardi at Green Bay and Don Shula at Baltimore.

"We don't have anybody here who is as poor an athlete as I was, or as small," he said. "Kids today are so much bigger and faster."

Curry played on Super Bowl teams with Green Bay in 1966 and Baltimore in 1968 and 1970.

"Too often," he said, "coaches will emphasize laek of personnel or say the press is on their backs, or offer all sorts

"It would be very easy to say: 'We're young, and not so much should be expected from us,'" he said. "I'm not going to let that happen. I'm not foolishly optimistic, but we are pros and we have to be effective now or do something else. I can't imagine (Coach) Bart Starr hiring me and saying: 'Gee, I hope we have a good offensive line by 1978.' We have to do it now."

Curry already has made a believer of at least one of his pupils, Bob Hyland, a 10-year veteran NFL center currently listed as a starting guard, a position he hasn't played since he started there for the New York Giants in 1971.

"I'm enthused about playing for Bill for two reasons," Hyland said. "For one, he doesn't ask the impossible and that is because he was a player as recently as two years ago."

"The other thing is that Bill keeps it simple," Hyland said. "It's nothing fancy, just simplicity. It's quite a bit like the Lombardi philosophy was when I was here as a rookie; just do a few things well and stick with him."

Trevino victory reverses digits

WASHINGTON — Lee Trevino's victory in last weekend's Canadian Open was worth $45,000 and vaulted him from 72nd to 27th place on the the Professional Golf Association's money-winning list for 1977.

Trevino has $71,235 in earnings for the year.

Sports whirl

Boxing tussle dropped

TOKYO — A world junior featherweight title match between champion Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico and Japanese challenger Royal Kobayashi, scheduled in Japan next month, has been postponed for 1½ months due to a jaw injury suffered by Gomez.

Kyodo Promotion said Tuesday that postponement of the World Boxing Council junior featherweight championship is based on a report from Gomez's handlers in Puerto Rico.

Kyodo Promotion said, according to the report, the WBC champion suffered the injury while training and will require 1½ months to recover completely.

The Gomez-Kobayashi bout originally was scheduled in Kitakyushu, southern Japan, Aug. 11, but is expected to be postponed until October or shortly thereafter, Kyodo said.

OSLO, Norway — Sigrid Sundby Dybedahl, Norway's most famous international female speed skater, died Monday at the age of 35 after an extended illness. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Miss Dybedahl was one of the top skaters on international ice rinks for a decade and gained a bronze medal in the 1970 allround World Championships as her best performance.

Miss Dybedahl won nine Norwegian all-round and two sprint titles in her career. She took part in three Olympic Games, the last in Innsbruck, Austria in 1976.

Her best international showing was a bronze medal in the 1970 World Championships in which she shared the gold medal in the 1,000 meters with Russian ace Ludmila Titova.

TAIPEI — Rains brought on by Typhoon Thelma forced the sponsors of the 1977 Little League Pacific Region baseball tournament to postpone the opening ceremony and competition from Tuesday to Wednesday.

Taiwan's Little League organization said the tournament will open Wednesday with Hong Kong playing Taiwan followed by a game between South Korea and Guam. On Thursday, Japan will play Guam while Taiwan meets Korea.

The winner of the tournament will represent the Far East and advance to the World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

Japan won the 1976 Little League World Series championship.

BERLIN — East Germany and the Soviet Union have worked out a new agreement for increased cooperation in sports, the East Berlin news agency ADN said Tuesday.

Both countries signed the pact in Leipzig, where a major national sports festival is under way this week, ADN said. No details were disclosed.

by Associated Press

Brown retires from football

CARLISLE, Pa. — Running back Larry Brown, player of the year in 1972, has decided to retire from the National Football League, the Washington Redskins announced Tuesday.

Brown, who has another year remaining on his contract, will remain with the Redskins and assist with public relations, working with youth, charities and hospital and making speaking engagements.

Brown, who will turn 30 in September, played seven years in the NFL and became one of pro football's greatest running backs. In 1972, Brown rushed for 1,216 yards to lead the Redskins to the Super Bowl.

However, he took a tremendous battering from his 285 carries and his slambang, slashing running style.

"It was physically impossible for me to endure another football season," said Brown through a team spokesman. "I'd like to be remembered for what I contributed to Washington as a football player and as a man."

Coach George Allen said, "He's the best back that I have ever coached. Larry deserves to go out on top, not hanging on. He's been a great back who has played with a lot of courage."

by Associated Press

Shula mellows with age

MIAMI — Don Shula was a young defensive back with the Cleveland Browns when Coach Paul Brown advised: "When you lose, you say nothing; when you win, you say less."

When Shula later became a coach for the Miami Dolphins, he may have stuck with some of his mentor's advice for awhile. But now that he's aged and mellowed, Shula rarely refuses comment.

"After you've been around a while, you find you can say about anything," Shula said during a break during the National football League team's third week of training camp.

Not that he tolerates just any question.

Once he put the brakes on a lengthy interview by answering a question with a simple shake of the head — a devastating tactic since the interview was on radio.

Shula even coaches his players on press relations, counseling them not to be tight-lipped but to avoid inflammatory rhetoric that might set an opponent afire.

He says he's seldom been taken advantage of by a reporter. "The only thing that upsets me," he says, "is when somebody asks me a ridiculous question. If the guy's sincere and he just doesn't know any better, I'll try to cooperate. But if it's somebody doing it to be smart, you don't spend much time with him.'

BOWLING

HOUSTON — Carmen Salvino of Chicago won his 16th career Professional Bowler's Association title as he defeated Tommy Hudson by five pins to take the $6,000 first prize in the $60,000 Houston Open.

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NC Babe Ruth

Livermore wins, meets Vallejo

SONOMA — Livermore's 15-year old All-Stars will meet Vallejo National tonight in the third round of the Northern California State Babe Ruth Tournament here.

The valley team advanced by virture of a thrilling 7-6 victory over Elk Grove Sunday evening. On Saturday the District Five champs crushed Sonoma Valley, 18-5 in the opening game of the double - elimination tournament.

Tonight's contest starts at 7 p.m. The victor of that contest moves into Saturday's championship game. Vallejo is undefeated, beating San Lorenzo 3-2 in the opener and Santa Rosa 8-5 in the second contest.

Livermore was held to two hits over the first five innings by Elk Grove pitcher Lloyd Need.

The victors didn't score until the sixth but then they exploded for six runs.

Livermore was aided by two fielder's choices. an error and two bases on balls.

Terry Jacobs belted a double to score two runs in the inning. Carl Dice and Terry Tennyson each added singles and they both pulled off a double steal.

Elk Grove scored twice in the first, fifth and sixth innings to take a seemly overwelming 6-0 lead.

However, a key defensive play held them down in the sixth inning. With one out and runners on first and third Scott Common got Dusty Masters to belt a drive to Livermore center fielder Greg Bruce, who caught the ball and threw the tagging runner out at second base to end the inning.

Wilson shows human touch

The sports world of the sixties and seventies expanded into the realm of briefcases and big business, but lest we forget, the games are still played by human beings, the kind of animal that laughs when he's happy and cries when he's sad.

Pro football players, perhaps because their emotions are hidden by helmets and their bodies shielded by plastic and cushions, are sometimes pictured as violent creatures, devoid of human feelings.

That, of course, isn't the case, and if anyone needs confirmation that the image won't wash, he should listen to Jerrel Wilson, adopted son of Nan and Douglas Wilson and veteran punter for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Wilson wants out from the National Football League team that he served so well for 14 seasons, not because he wants more money or better hours, but because he wants to be near his ailing parents.

"For 20 years they gave me the most wonderful life I could have ever hoped to imagine," said Wilson, who wants to be traded to Houston, a soft punt away from his parents' ranch near Huntsville, Tex. "They weren't rich by any means, but they always made sure I got to practice, had football shoes and I had everything I wanted.

"I owe them everything and it's because of them that I'm in football now.

"The thing is that they are both so close to each other that I'm afraid that if one of them goes the other will follow shortly thereafter. They are not old people, but very sick."

Nan Wilson underwent cancer surgery last winter and a few days later Douglas Wilson suffered a heart attack.

"If one of them goes, then I'm gone (to Texas)," the 36- year-old punter said. "I've got to go and Coach (Paul) Wiggin is fully aware and fully understanding and willing."

Wiggin, a strong, sensitive man, is in the middle of a difficult situation. He, too, feels family comes ahead of first downs. "I told (owner) Lamar Hunt when he hired me that if my wife or children were in the hospital, the Super Bowl wouldn't mean very much to me."

But Wiggin says he also has a responsibility as the coach of the Chiefs. "Jerrel knows this job is a fight for survival for me," he said.

"I feel very strongly for Jerrel," Wiggin said by phone from the Chiefs' training camp in Kansas City. "I want what's right for him. If it's possible for this thing to be worked out, then we'll do it. But we have to cover ourselves.

Bum Phillips, coach of the Houston Oilers, says he would love to have Wilson. The Oilers have been hurt because quarterback Dan Pastorini has doubled as the team's punter. He averaged 36.7 yards last season, compared to Wilson's career mark of 43.9.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, has served as a catalyst in similar situations before.

"There have been cases where Pete has helped work out a deal to accommodate the player," an NFL spokesman said Monday. "Pete would be willing to talk to both sides in this case."

Both sides say they would welcome the assistance, and a respected, impartial voice might be needed to resolve this human problem in the team-oriented world of pro football.

— by Associated Press

Gaters host San Diego

Rod Laver, Dianne Fromholtz and the San Diego Friars, move into the Oakland Colsieum tonight at 7:30, to take on the Golden Gaters in what figures to be an important Western Division match.

It will also be "Penn Tennis Ball Night" as the first 1,000 fans through the gates will receive a free can of Penn balls.

The Gaters (15-15), holding down second place in the Western Division, lead the fourth place Friars (15-19) by two games. With the Sea-Port Cascades in third, only a game and a half behind the Gaters, tonight's match could play an important role in the Playoff pairings.

Thus far this season the Gaters have a 3-1 edge over the Friars, with their only loss coming June 8 in Oakland. The 30-11 score marked the worst drubbing the Gaters have ever been handed in the history of the franchise. Last week in San Diego the Gaters captured a thriller, 30-29, on the thirteenth and final point of the super-tiebreaker.

In addition to Rod Laver and Dianne Fromholtz, San Diego features player/ coach Cliff Drysdale, Mona Guerrant, Kerry Reid and Raz Reid. The play of Drysdale and Fromholtz has been largely responsible for the resurgence of the Friars during the seconf half of the season. Drysdale and Laver have been a strong doubles combination, while Fromholtz has undertaken the singles position leaving Kerry Reid free to play doubles.

Air time on KNBR will be 8:05 with Jerry Lee and Bob Mansbach calling the action.

Rec softball

Truckin rally tops Cal Farm

Truckin scored three times in the sixth inning to take an 11-8 victory over Cal Farm Insurance in Livermore Recreation Men's C Lleague softball action Monday.

WIth the score tied entering the sixth frame Dewane Hill opened with a single and Joe Barbara followed with a double. Larry Kimman then blasted another double, scoring both Hill and Barbara. After a fly out Herb Toote smashed the third double of the inning to score Kimman.

Cal Farm tied the score with four runs in their half of the sixth.

Singles by Willie Punbarten, Ken Mackenaie and Tom Sisseng proceeded a double by Pete Holman. John Chaney added a single to score Holman.

Herb Toote led the winners with four hits. Kimman and Hill each added three. Rich Burjheedm Mike McCune and Doug Thomas each had two hits.

Dave Anderson, Ken Mackenzie, Sissung, Holman and Dave Stan each had two hits for Cal Farm Insurance. Willie Pinectran scored twice.

The Professional rolled over Miller's Heat and Air 16-0 in another contest.

The winners jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first stanza and cruised in from there.

Joe Nenjiman smashed a home run in the second inning for another Professional run andadded another four-bagger in the sixth to score three runs. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in in the seventh.

The winners scored five times in the seventh, with singles by Benjiman, Ray Street, Art Hermasille, Mike Reil and Cliff Ferrera sparking the drive.

Mark Worth had two hits for the losers. Roy Robustelli, Randy Weroes also had two singles and Roy Robustelli added one.

Trinity Baptist topped the Assasins 9-6.

Trailing 3-1 entering the third frame Trinity scored three times to take a 4-3 lead. A single by Rex Anderson and an error on the Assassin right fielder sparked the Trinity rally.

The winners added two more runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

The losers scored three times in the seventh in a belated attempt to catch Trinity Baptist but fell short.

Daryl Paulson had three hits to spark the losers. Fred Kruger added two hits and Dan Wood belted two doubles.

The victors had 12 hits and the Assasins collected 11.

The Livermore Jaycees overpowered Miller's Heat and Air 11-6.

They jumped off to a 3-1 advantage in the first. Bob Johnson clubbed a three-run triple after Tom Imler, Bruce Khepple and Pete Pisuebla each had a single.

The winners added two runs in the third on a double by Bill Enos, a triple by Imler and a single by Khepple.

Johanson led the winners with four hits and scored three times. Imler, Khepple and Enos each added two hits.

Craig Turscott had two singles and a double for the losers. He also scored three times. Adolph Cortea added three hits and Phil Boydstrom added two hits and scored once.

Body Comfort scored twice in the first and second innings in taking a 4-1 victory over High Times.

Bob Lenz opened the game with a Bob Lenz started things off for the victors by reaching first on an error. Doubles by Mark Sator and Alan Eisenbarth scored the two runs.

Dave Smith opened the second inning for Body Comfort with a double. Dave Rounds followed with a walk and an error and single by Steve Mavis scored the runs.

Portable Wash wins softball title

Bill's Portable Wash belted 16 hits in taking a 14-10 victory over Atteberry Insurance for the B League title in Women's Softball action recently.

Barbara Esquivel had three hits and three RBI's for the winners. Lynda Madrid added two hits and two RBI's and Donna Wolfenburger had a triple and two RBI's.

Cheryl Hemann collected three hits and Barbara Douglas has a single and RBI.

Madrid was the winning pitcher and Phyllis took the defeat. Cookie Clark and Donna Johnson also starred for the winners, each getting two hits and one RBI.

Marks fall as Sunset tops DV

Sunset Cabana Swim Club set four records in beating Del Valle Swim Club 345½ to 298½ Saturday.

Boys results

Medley Relay — Six and under, Morimoto, Marz, Hayek, Kerin, S, 9-10, Veilleux, Hayek, Strandlin, Johnson, S; 11-12 Baciahlupi, Demo, Paige, Nelson, S, 15-17, Paige, Dayton, Dayton, Dixon, S.

Freestyle — Six and under, Marx, S; Kerin, S; Pawek, 7-8, Warren, S; Wong, S; Dishman, DV; 9-10; Beilleux, S; Barsia, DV; Rodemeyer, DV; 11-12, Immel, Brouillard, DV; Nelson, S; 13-14, Dayton, S; Pawek, Fraser, DV, 15-17; Dixon, Paige, S.

Backstroke — Six and Under, Hayek, Gryzbickel, S; 7-8, Hayek, Brown, S; Eaton, 9-10, Harris, DV; Strandlin, Wong, S; 11-12; Bacigalupi, S; Demo, S, Bauer, DV, 13-14, Fraser, Pawek, DV; Warren, S; 15-17, Dayton, Dixon, S.

Breaststroke — Six and Under, Marx, Morimoto, S; Pawek, DV; 7-8; Marx, O'Reilly, S; Easton, DV; 9-10; Rodemeyer, DV, Hayek, S, Longerbeam DV; 11-12, Bauer, Longerbeam DV; Demo, S; 13-14, Dayton, S; Streeter, DV, Warren, S, 15-17; Dayton, Dayton, S, Pawek, DV.

Butterfly — Six and under, Hayek, Morimoto, S, 7-8,LINDGERN, Lutz, DV; 7-8 Bauer, Zwackenberg, Dean, Dishman, DV. 9-10, Hammond, Kavanagh, Tirsell, Hayek, S; 11-12, Adams, Kavanagh, Gryzbicki, Taylor, S, 13-14; Nies, Concannon, Whelan, Pawek, DV, 15-17; Adams, Miller, Taylor, Hammond, S.

Freestyle — Six and under, Lindgere, Nighswonger, DV, Morimoto, S, 7-8, Immel, DV; Kerin, S; Dishman, DV, 9-10, Mattern, DV; Hayek, S, O'Reilly, S, 11-12, Miller, DV, Hirzel, S, Eaton DV; 13-14, Swane, S, Concannon, Pawek, DV, 15-17. Eneidi, DV, Adams, S; Fraser, DV.

Backstroke — Six and under, Lutz, Fisher, Kavanagh, S; 7-8, Taylor, S; Brouillard, Schooll, DV, 9-10, Tirsell, S, Eaton, Mattern DV; 11-12, Millr, DV; Adams, Kraemer, S, 13-14; Carson, S; Nies, Pawek, DV; 15-17. Enedi, DV, Taylor, S, Tobin, DV.

Breaststroke — Six and under, Mattern, DV; Morimoto, S; Davi, DV; 7-8, Bauer, Zwackenberg, DV; Echer, S, 9-10; Hammond, S, Schol, DV; Streeter, DV, 11-12, Kavanagh, Miller, S; Lindemuth, DV; 13-14, Whelan, DV, Adibzadeh, S, Concannon, DV; 15-17, Hammond, Miller, S, Miller, DV.

Butterfly — Six and Under, Lindgren, Mattern, DV; O'Reilly, S, 7-8, 7-8, Dean, DV, Bauer, DV; Johnson, 9-10, Scholl, DV, Warren, S, Mattern, DV; 11-12, Lindemuth, Dishman, DV, Johnson, S, 13-14, Whelan, DV, Carson, Swane, S, 15-17, Tobin, Taylor, Hammond, S.

IM — 11-12, Miller, DV, Gryzbicki, Taylor, S, 13-14, Whelan, DV; Carson, Swane, S, 15-17, Tobin, Eneidi, DV, Taylor, S.

Local golf

SPRINGTOWN MEN'S CLUB
Monthly Tournament

First flight — Jim Griffin, 73 (low gross) and 62 (low net); Marion Olson, net 62; A. Campbell, net 69; K. Lee, net 69.

Second flight — Bill Gazda, net 66; John Schneider, net 66; Dar Karinke, net 66.

SAN RAMON WOMEN'S CLUB
Throw-Out Tournament

First flight — Bev Owen, net 52; Marilyn Watson, net 52; Fran Dean, net 57.

Second flight — Tracy Rhodes, net 49; Jane Helle, 50; Dottie Gordon, net 53.

Third flight — Gloria Sorenson, net 46; Lorry Silvernail, net 46; Becky Rustin, net 48; Helen Howard, net 48.

SAN RAMON NINERS
Low Putts-Guest Day

Guest Flight — Terry Barber, 19 putts.

First flight — Jane Helle, 17; Louise Houle, 17; Astrid Halverson, 17; Pat Moore, 17; Judy Rigsby, 17.

Second flight — Marilyn Krikorian, 18; Shirley Wigton, 18; Lorry Sivernail, 19; Dot Ranker, 19.

Third flight — Del Lavezzo, 13; Vivian Bouton, 18; Jackie Nelson, 19; Jean Bechar, 19.

Fourth flight — Jean O'Neill, 18; Fran Buckingham, 19; Helen Burdict, 19; Charlotte O'Grady, 19.

Pleasanton Fairways
Ladies Group
Medal Play

First flight — Coral Renick, 39-12,27; Junetta Dawson, 43-13,30.

Second flight — Betty Tye, 43-17-26; Gitta McGuire, 44-17-27.

Third flight — Darlene Sweet, 45-18-27; Jane Sernach, 48-18-30.

Fourth flight — Jessie Swanson, 53-26-27; Joey Bruce 50-21-29.

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds established a major league record for switch hitters with a single in Monday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rose's one-out single in the fourth inning was the 2881st hit of his 15-season career, one more than compiled by Hall of Famer Frankie Frisch nearly one-half century ago.

HOCKEY

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed Dave Taylor, right winger, to a multi-year contract.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Signed Normand Dupont, left winger.

BM results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Tuesday, July 26, 1977
Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE. Appaloosa. 4 furs. Mdns. 2 YOS. Purse $1400.

Fifth Amendment	Burkes	3.40	2.20	2.20
Alamars War	Baze		2.60	2.10
Crimson Rock	Long			2.40

Time — 49.4.
Also Ran — Bobbisox 1, Truly Ready, Gavilan, Miss Gala Charge.
Scratched — Alamars Comet.

SECOND RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yds. Mdns. 2 YOS. Purse $2000.

Ms. Desiderata	Baze	7.20	3.60	2.80
Win for Stacey	Twinn		4.40	3.00
Green Jade	Harrier			3.00

Time — 18.6.
Also Ran — Bold Magic, Nails Flying Boy, Old Sweetie, Ali Moon, Miss Saucy Rocket, Big M Tru Honey, Tim K Bar.
Scratched — Good Thinking, Easter Berseem, Mr. Dandy Breeze, Dusters Boss.

THIRD RACE. (1st half DD) 6 furs. Mdn fls. 3 YOS. Bred in Cal. Purse $4500.

Feisty Eagle	Lewis	4.80	2.80	2.40
Pierina	Lawless		5.60	3.20
Magically	Archuleta			2.80

Time — 112:2.
Also Ran — Desert Spring, Ken's Honor, Gaelic Rose, Quick Fuse, Miss Exit, Policy Renewal, Maid of Malta.
No Scratches.

FOURTH RACE. (2nd half DD) 1-1/16 mile. 3 YOS. Clmg. Purse $5000.

Bye Bye Dumpty	Volzke	39.00	16.20	8.40
Bingo Ringo	Aragon		7.00	4.60
Some Promise	Ochoa			7.00

Time — 144:4.
Also Ran — Free Knight, Classic Proportion, Grand Foursome, soldier, Equivalent Model, Mr. Nanak.
Scratched — Long Strokes.
Daily double — Feisty Eagle to Long Strokes (NOS 8-7) Paid $4.20.
Daily Double — Feisty Eagle to Bye Bye Dumpty (NOS 8-8) Paid $118.00.

FIFTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. 2 YOS. Clmg. Purse $3500.

El Poderosito	Delia	7.80	4.20	3.00
Via Pride	Couto		5.60	3.40
Make Space	Gibbons			7.20

Time — 113:4.
Also Ran — Secret Courier, Standard Brand, Maher, Handsome Bob, Firetrack, Ready Go Battle, Haparue, Court'n Quality, Dumpty Ruler.
Scratched — Vain Arrow, Robber Around, California Express, Bay's Whizzer.

SIXTH RACE. Qtr Horse. 350 yds. 3 YOS. Clmg. Purse $2600.

Gold Country	Riley	4.80	3.20	2.80
Randee Poo	Allardyce		3.80	3.40
Oldie Go	Atchison			5.00

Time — 18:4.
Also Ran — Mr. Unedus, Bug's Moon, Weekend Fun, Cute'n Hot, Twist of Lime, Hail To Dandy, Chick Mahoney.
Scratched — Miss Rhoda Go.

SEVENTH RACE. (Exacta) 6 furs. 3 YOS. Clmg. Purse $6000.

Craig's Lad	Burkes	10.20	6.80	5.00
H.N. Super Star	Allardyce		26.60	17.40
Bob's Big Time	Long			5.00

Time — 111:2.
Also Ran — El Cuadrillero, Far Out Prince, Amber Whiskey, Chopped Liver, Happy Muse, Blue Eyed Bronze, Hasty Martini, Sullivan's Royal, Clam Cay.
Scratched — Never's Martini, My Terresto, Captain's Cabin, Minacious. D.
Exacta (NOS 5-6) Paid $608.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies & Mares. 3 YOS & up. Clmg. Purse $7500.

Hillsdale's Lass	Mahorney	10.20	5.00	5.40
Catch Marie	Munoz		12.60	8.60
Pretty Joan	Ramirez			7.80

Time — 111:3.
Also Ran — Ethel Waters, Mia Power, Pretty Pretty, Special Sally, Pick On Me, My Little Margie, Alibhai Canyon, Spring Loch.
Scratched — Downright.

NINTH RACE. (Exacta) 1-1/16 mile. 3 YOS & up. Clmg. Purse $6000.

Benson	Arterburn	3.40	2.80	2.20
Red Marcus	Allardyce		4.60	3.00
Jake's Dream	Delia			3.20

Time — 144:4.
Also Ran — Chet, Tony Lep, Al Jay, Saddleback.
Scratched — Swift Heron.
Exacta (NOS 4-5) Paid $43.50.

TENTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies. 2 YOS. Purse $7500.

Miss Arellano	Archuleta	3.20	2.80	2.40
Wendy Storm	Ochoa		4.80	3.00
Judy's Pet	Caballero			2.80

Time — 111:4.
Also Ran — Kelly Green, Marcie Tinsley, No Marnie, Council Bluff.
No Scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE. 1 mile. Fillies. 3 & 4 YOS. Alc. Purse $8500.

Crime Wave	Galarsa	15.20	7.40	4.40
Tenri	Mahorney		9.00	5.60
Fuzzy Flyer	Munoz			3.60

Time — 1:38.
Also Ran — Smoothn Easy, Flaming Cover, Mark's Sister, Shareen, Preferred Miss, Cari Elaine, Ella's Bargain.
Scratched — Old Westbury.

TWELFTH RACE. (Exacta) 6 furs. 3 YOS & up. Clmg. Purse $8000.

Hoist A WIN	Aragon	15.20	7.40	4.20
A Lock	Twinn		16.00	10.40
Pelegrin Sands	Yaka			9.40

Time — 111:2.
Also Ran — Dream Lately, Capt. Audie, Lucky Limey, Dusty Honor, Getaway Terresto, Pee Wee Painter, Confused Issue, Clip Joint.
No Scratches.
Exacta (NOS 1-10) Paid $321.50.
Total Mutuel Handle — $949,245. Attendance — 6,239.

Harness handicap

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS
HARNESS HANDICAP
Wednesday, July 27, 1977
Clear and Fast
Post Time 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE. (1st half DD) One mile Pace. Mdns (5 YO & under) Purse $1,400.

2	Wild Honey	(Harper)	3-1
1	Flex Stepp	(Short)	7-2
3	Awapho	(Cronk)	4-1
4	Newport Flower	(Gularte)	5-1
6	El Torento	(Cartnal)	-1
9	Capt Nickolay	(Moe)	12-1
8	Silent Prince	(Bayless)	12-1
5	Ed Patch	(Larson)	12-1
7	Tips King	(Wheeler)	15-1

Wild Honey — Nod in open event Flex Stepp — Might surprise. Awapho — In the money.

SECOND RACE (2nd half DD) one mile pace. All ages clmg. $4800 - 4000. Purse $1200

2	Wilson Forty Two	(Mattos)	3-1
3	Wee General Fuzz	(Vallandingham)	7-2
9	Local Prince	(Gregory)	4-1
1	Andys Iona	(Levenson)	5-1
6	Jungle Flower	(Lighthill)	6-1
7	Point Purdue	(LaCosta)	8-1
5	Andys Carol	(Todd)	8-1
4	Katie Wonder	(Grundy)	10-1
8	Diamonte Dutchess	(Holt)	12-1

Wilson Forty Two — Better than shows. Wee General Fuzz — Won last. Local Prince L Gregory — Post only setback

THIRD RACE. (Exacta) one mile pace. All ages. Clmg. All $4000. Purse $1200.

4	Bert Express	(Longo)	3-1
2	Chipani	(Todd)	7-2
6	Miss Melrose	(Vallandingham)	9-2
7	Easy Cal	(Gregory)	5-1
9	Good All	(Todd)	6-1
3	Bye Bye Beau	(Ratchford)	8-1
1	Import Minbar	(Spriggs)	8-1
5	Senga Lila	(La Clair)	10-1
8	Careless Rodney	(Goudreau)	12-1

Bert Express — Right Back. Chipani — Likely Spot. Miss Melrose — Drops in Class.

FOURTH RACE. One mile Pace. Conditioned. Purse $1600.

7	Mr Nash	(Goudreau)	8-5
4	Albertazzie	(Vallandingham)	3-1
6	JJS Glory	(Richmond)	4-1
3	Shadasa Questor	(Markwell)	9-2
5	HT Brook	(Crane)	6-1
1	Mr Bandit	(Longo)	8-1
8	King King	(Wheeler)	8-1
9	Prudent Jim	(Short)	10-1
2	Yankee Pepper	(Bruns)	10-1

Mr Nash — Stands out here. Albertazzie — Has won 2 straight. JJS Glory — Will be close.

FIFTH. (Exacta) One mile Pace. All ages. Clmg. $8700 - 6000. Purse $1800.

7	Senga Lauren	(Petersen)	5-2
4	Mr. William	(Pelling)	7-2
8	JB Fedor	(Longo)	4-1
1	Shy Variety	(Gordon)	9-2
9	Prop Boy	(Markwell)	6-1
2	Flower Garden	(Vallandingham)	8-1
5	Mary Bar Rhonda	(Dunneback)	8-1
3	OutASight Margie	(Short)	10-1
6	Reds Card	(Mueller)	10-1

Senga Lauren — Right Back. Mr. William — Can close. JB Fedor — Last good effort.

SIXTH RACE. One mile trot. Conditioned. Purse $2000.

7	Earl Dart	(Miskell)	3-1
5	Regal Mike	(Anderson)	7-2
6	Love Machine	(Longo)	4-1
4	Joyce Greentree	(Lighthill)	5-1
1	D.W. Mite	(Desomer)	6-1
2	Big Sur	(Bayless)	8-1
3	Keystone Blaze	(Larson)	10-1

Earl Dart — Wire to Wire. Regal Mike — Overdue. Love Machine — Likely spot.

SEVENTH (Exacta) one mile pace. Conditioned. Purse $2000.

4	Lumber Bye Bye	(Goudreau)	3-1
9	Hey Dryden	(Longo)	4-1
6	Armbro Magic	(Grundy)	9-2
5	Broni	(Cliff)	5-1
7	Split Pea	(Vallandingham)	6-1
8	Summer Holiday	(Pelling)	8-1
1	Brets Scotch Key	(Short)	8-1
3	Joe Allan	(Gordon)	8-1
2	Mabella	(Spriggs)	10-1

Lumber Bye Bye — Drops in Class. Hey Dryden — Good Qualifer. Armbro Magic — In the Money

EIGHTH. One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. $13,200 - 11,000. Purse $3300.

3	JustAClip	(Ratchford)	
7	Senga Colby	(Goudrean)	7-2
8	Native Miss	(Dennis)	4-1
2	Queen Streak	(Bernat)	5-1
9	Latest News	(Aubin)	6-1
4	Star Check	(Longo)	6-1
6	Brawler	(Markwell)	8-1
5	Mi Grande Amigo	(Crane)	8-1
1	Pat Medicine	(Wishard)	8-1

JustAClip — Throw out last. Senga Colby — Top driver. Native Miss — Just missed.

NINTH RACE. (Exacta) one mile pace. All ages. Clmg. $10,000 - 8,000. Purse $2300.

6	Dante Prince	(Goudreau)	3-1
1	Quaker Byrd	(Dennis)	7-2
8	Good and True	(Kuebler)	4-1
7	Gentle Rev	(Cliff)	9-2
5	Sly One	(LaClair)	5-1
2	Lansman	(Panagabko)	6-1
3	Tennessee Chris	(Desomer)	8-1
4	Stormy Grove	(Vallandingham)	10-1
9	Ben Quest	(Gordon)	15-1

Dante Prince — Can fly home. Quaker Byrd — Broke last start. Good and True — Post only setback.

Best Bet — Mr. Nash — 4th
Best Chance Bet — Star Check — 8th

Antioch Ruth Stars edge Diablo Valley

The Antioch Babe Ruth 13-year old All-Stars won their opening game of the Northern California Tournament, edging host Diablo Valley, 6-5, yesterday at San Ramon High School.

Wayne Pico was the winning pitcher as the big righthander fired a four-hitter and struck out 12 and walked six batters.

Doug Snyder led the hitting with three safeties including a triple while Pico helped himself with a single and double. John Vienna aided the attack with a pair of singles.

Antioch will battle Fremont tonight at 5 in quarter-final action. The winner will advance to the semi-finals.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HARVEY CLAR'S GALLERY PROUDLY ANNOUNCES AN IMPORTANT 3-DAY SALE
FEATURING THE ESTATE OF H.R. STAMP
AND CONTENTS OF A SAN FRANCISCO ANTIQUE STORE
SALE - MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2 & 3, 7:30 P.M.
Preview - Saturday & Sunday, July 30 & 31, Noon 'til 5 P.M.

Pine Bedroom Suite
Antique Oak Leaded Glass Corner Cabinet - Hall Trees
Leather Sofas and Chairs
Brass Costumers and Lamps
Collection of Mantel Clocks
Grandmother's Clock
Scottish Border Chests
Oak [illegible] Walnut Armoires
Bro[illegible] Crystal
Br[illegible] Copperware
Tif[illegible] Vase - Wedgewood
Oak 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
Scottish Mahogany Case Grandfather's Clock - Wall Clocks
English Walnut Partner's Desk
Antique Captain's Desk
Antique Cylinder-Roll Desk
Oak S-Roll-Top Desk
Antique Pedestal Sewing Cabinet
Burl Walnut Parlor Grand Piano
Beveled Mirror Sideboards - Rockers
Leaded Glass Secretary Bookcases
Eight-Pc. Pine Dining Room Suite
Sterling Silverware
Silver Tea Sets & Serving Pieces
Player Piano with Rolls
Stacking Bookcases
Carved Case Barometers
Leaded Glass Windows
Oil Paintings and Prints
Collection of Persian and Oriental Rugs
Tremendous Amount of Fine Collectibles & Bric-a-Brac

OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE
From a Pasadena Estate — a magnificent 16-pc. carved oak dining room suite consisting of two arm chairs, ten side chairs, refectory table, buffet, server, and china cabinet with hand-painted figure. This is one of our finest sales. Please Preview.

Harvey Clar's Estate Auction Gallery
"THE AUCTION PEOPLE"
4364 Piedmont Ave. Oakland, CA 94611 Phone 428-0100

DROUGHT

RAINAID WILL INSTALL A COMPLETELY WATER FREE OR LOW MAINTENANCE YARD ON A CLEAN LEVEL YARD

FREE ESTIMATE $399.99 FREE ESTIMATE

We'll landscape an average yard up to 1,000 square feet with decorative rock or bark. For an additional cost we'll even add low maintenance shrubs. We provide the highest quality materials along with professional workmanship.

WE ALSO INSTALL SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
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We also do concrete work and redwood decking!

Military news

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Chief Quartermaster William K. Nitzschie, whose wife Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Johnson of Flemington Way, participated in the seizure of two boats involved in smuggling drugs.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Dauntless, homeported in Miami Beach, Fla.

He and his fellow shipmates seized the sailing vessel "Silver Seas" off the coast of South Carolina leading to the confiscation of 5,000 pounds of marijuana. Additionally, 8,000 pounds of marijuana was confiscated after his cutter boarded the pleasure craft "Ixora" near the Bahamas.

His ship is a 210-foot long, medium endurance cutter and carries a crew of 61 officers and enlisted men. She is designed primarily for search and rescue duties and can accommodate a search and rescue helicopter.

He joined the Coast Guard in July, 1954.

DUBLIN — Navy Constructionman Recruit David J. Ratto, son of Dianne A. Miller of Holland Drive, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

He joined the Navy in May, 1977.

LIVERMORE — Scott I. McFarlane, son of H. Bruce McFarlane of Almond Circle, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

McFarlane, promoted to airman, recently completed training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned at Brooks AFB, Tex. He serves as a programming specialist with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

The airman, a 1968 graduate of Livermore High School, received a bachelor's degree in math in 1975 at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

PLEASANTON — Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Gary C. Davila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad G. Davila of Third Street, has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, students received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment. In addition, they studied the basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships' propulsion equipment, evaporators and generators. The students were also introduced to the types of duty watches that machinist's mates stand aboard ships.

A 1972 graduate of Valley High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1976.

SAN RAMON — Air Force Reserve Airman Kathryn M. Marquardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner S. Marquardt of Biddleford Drive, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

Airman Marquardt now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in the transportation field.

She is a 1970 graduate of Carlmont High School in Belmont, Calif.

LIVERMORE — Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator Airman Apprentice Donald J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith of Grace Street, was graduated from Aviation Anti-submarine Warfare (ASW) Operator School.

During the 12-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn., he studied the operating principles and procedures for airborne ASW sensor equipment.

He additionally studied electronic imagery interpretation, flight-crew procedures and aircraft safety.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1976.

PLEASANTON — Airman Scott K. Steele, son of Mrs. Elnore M. Wardrip of Marsala Court, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

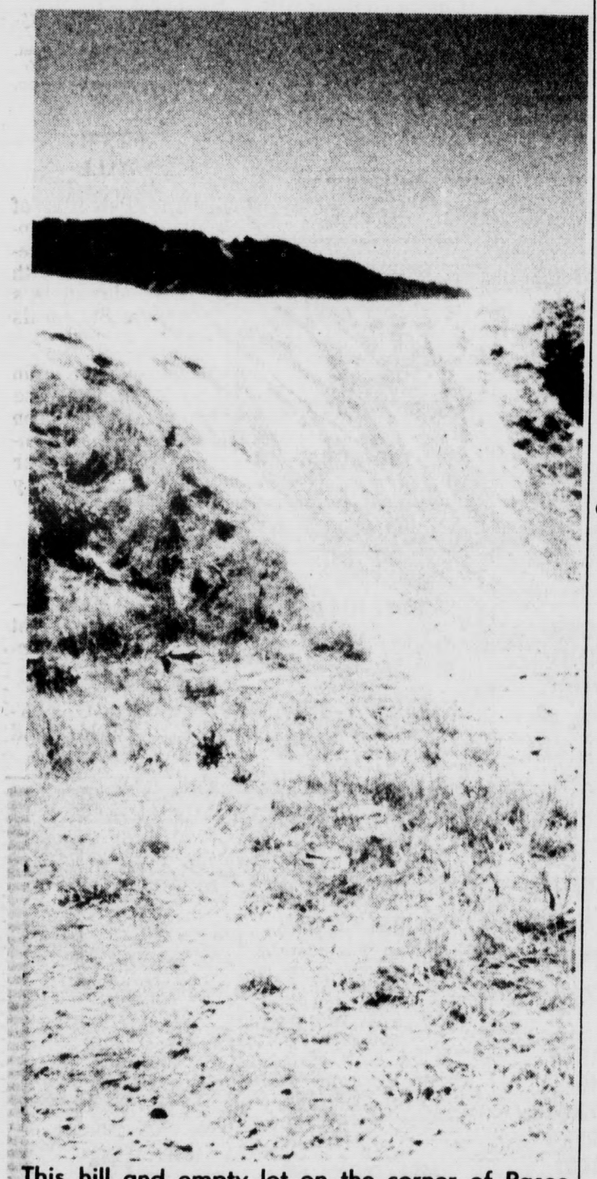
Airman Steele attended Amador Valley High School.

DUBLIN — Navy Trademan Third Class Robert D. Kilgo, whose wife Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gossett of Dublin, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

He joined the Navy in April, 1975.

PLEASANTON — Airman Robert C. Medina Jr., whose mother is Mrs. Esther R. Hamilton of Bonita Avenue, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Medina is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School.



This hill and empty lot on the corner of Paseo Santa Cruz and Valley Avenue are being used by local teenagers for jumping and drag racing according to a complaint from a nearby resident. The owner, MacKay Homes Inc., said it has asked police to keep trespassers off the site.

Off-road traffic irks Del Prado area

PLEASANTON — A complaint from a Del Prado subdivision resident about teenagers riding motorcycles and other vehicles on a nearby hill led the property owner, MacKay Homes Inc. of Walnut Creek, to ask police to close off the area.

MacKay's vice president Emmett S. Clifford said the company was unaware of problems on the property until informed of a letter from Mrs. Devon M. Hughes sent to him, the city and The Times.

According to Hughes' letter, "The teenagers in the area have turned your property into a drag strip and the hill into a jump for their motor bikes, pickup trucks and passenger vehicles."

"This stirs up a tremendous amount of flying dust and (we) have come very close to having plowing through our back fence," she wrote.

Clifford responded yesterday afternoon saying, "Those people are trespassing and we want the police to put a stop to it."

He said MacKay planned to build a shopping center on the property but added the company planned to do little there for the next few years because of the city's five year old moratorium on sewer hookups.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
TF 273
LOAN # 91005-40128

Notice is hereby given that MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Irvin D. Kennedy and Patricia Ann Kennedy, his wife and recorded June 6, 1974 in Book 3699 page 130 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to sell thereunder recorded August 31, 1976 in Book 4506 Page 695 of said Official Records, will sell on Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at 10:00 A.M., at the Main entrance to Citizens Savings and Loan Association, 1325 Broadway, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said County and State, and described as follows:

Commonly known as 7113 Tamarack Drive, Dublin, California

Township of Pleasanton (unincorporated) County of Alameda State of California

Lot 23, Block 4, as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Tract 2486, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California", filed May 28, 1964 in Bk. 48 of Maps, pages 82 to 84 inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Excepting therefrom the rights reserved in Deed from Volk-McLain Communities, Inc., a Corp., recorded September 1, 1964, real 1302 or Image 381, as follows:

All oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances in and under or that may be produced from a depth below 500 feet of the surface of said land without right of entry upon the surface of said land for the purpose of mining, drilling, exploring or extracting such oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances or other use of or rights in or to any portion of the surface of said land to a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the note secured by said deed of trust, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, advances thereunder, with interest and late charges as provided in said note, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed of trust; to wit $6,358.05 with interest thereon from July 5, 1977 all as provided in said note.

MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY
as such Trustee
Dated July 21, 1977
By /s/Gertrude Rauch
Assistant Vice President
Legal PT-VT 2732
Publish July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1977

CITY OF PLEASANTON
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California until 10:00 a.m. on August 17, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

Pavement marking installation on various City streets.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

ITEM NO.	ITEM	UNIT OR MEASURE	ESTIMATED QUANTITY
1.	Type "A" Pavement Marker	Ea.	1,700
2.	Type "AY" Pavement Marker	Ea.	9,200
3.	Type "D" Pavement Marker	Ea.	1,850
4.	Type "G" Pavement Marker	Ea.	250
5.	Painted Edgeline, 4" wide, white	L.F.	8,950
6.	Traffic Stripe Removal	S.F.	725
7.	Remove Existing Raised Pavement Markers	Ea.	450

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per set with no refund.

No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

The City of Pleasanton hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Enginer.

July 26, 1977

CITY OF PLEASANTON
Doris George
CITY CLERK

Legal PT/VT 2730
Publish July 27; August 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION BUDGET
Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda County
for the School Year Beginning July 1, 1977 and Ending June 30, 1978

	1976-77 Estimate	1977-78 Budget
I. GENERAL FUND		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	$359,004	$ 512,212
Federal Income	183,159	194,430
Combined Federal and State Income		
State Income (except Tax Relief Subventions)	3,423,631	3,223,738
County Income		12,100
Other Local Income	29,248	44,280
District Taxes/Tax Relief Subventions	3,405,354	3,943,545
Incoming Transfers		
Total Balance and Income	7,400,396	7,930,305
B. Expenditures/Reserves		
Certified Salaries	4,242,623	4,453,921
Classified Salaries	994,618	1,021,986
Employee Benefits	776,287	982,003
Books, Supplies, & Equipment Replacement	285,927	376,317
Contracted Services & Other Operating Expenses	422,041	624,287
Sites, Building, Books and Media, and Equipment	68,109	37,155
Other Outgo - Debt Service, Tuition, Transfers	98,579	209,425
Appropriation for Contingencies		149,761
General Reserve, Stores, etc		75,450
Ending Balance	512,212	
Total Expend. Reserve/Balance	7,400,396	7,930,305
C. Expenditures by Program		
Instructional Programs		
General Education:		
Preformal		
Elementary	3,978,659	4,153,028
Secondary		
Adult		
Subtotal	3,978,659	4,153,028
Special Education:		
Preformal		
Elementary	221,984	307,878
Secondary		
Adult		
Subtotal	221,984	307,878
Total Instructional Programs	4,200,643	4,460,906
Support Service Programs		
Instructional Support:		
Instructional Administration	19,312	42,418
Instructional Media	193,588	236,831
School Administration	430,322	437,694
Subtotal	643,222	716,943
Special Projects (Federal & State)	259,977	361,175
Pupil Services	240,472	292,907
General Support:		
District Administration	377,457	388,308
Maintenance	164,946	153,046
Operations	620,217	732,305
Transportation	132,672	251,514
Subtotal	1,295,292	1,525,173
Total Support Service Programs	2,438,962	2,896,198
Auxiliary Programs		
Community Services	63,840	66,067
Food Services	59,578	72,498
Facility Acquisition & Construction	27,894	
Total Auxiliary Programs	151,312	138,565
Total Expenditures for Instructional Programs, Support Service & Auxiliary Programs	6,790,917	7,495,669
Other Outgo		
Tuition	6,675	5,249
All Other Outgo	90,592	204,176
Total Other Outgo	97,267	209,425
Appropriation for Contingencies		149,761
Ending Balance (Same as I. B. Ending Balance)	512,212	75,450
Total Expenditures for Programs, Contingencies, and Ending Balance (Same as I.B. Total)	7,400,396	7,930,305
II. BUILDING FUND (Bonds)		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	22,803	5,048
Federal/State/County Income		
Sale of Bonds/Other Local Income/Transfers		
Total Balance and Income	22,803	5,048
B. Expenditure/Appropriations		
Land, Building, Equipment, & Transfers	17,755	5,048
Ending Balance	5,048	-0-
Total Expenditures Transfers/Balance	22,803	5,048
IV. STATE SCHOOL BUILDING FUND		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	91,418	72,161
State Apportionment		
Sale of Property/Other Income/Transfers	(38,363)	
Total Balance and Income	53,055	72,161
B. Expenditure/Appropriations		
Land, Building, Equipment & Transfers	(19,106)	72,161
Ending Balance	72,161	
Total Expenditures/Transfers/Balance	53,055	72,161
V. CAFETERIA FUND		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	43,347	52,687
Federal/State Allowance	95,054	109,686
Cafeteria Sales/Other Income	193,708	245,207
Total Balance and Income	332,109	407,580
B. Expenditure/Appropriations		
Salaries, Food, Other Costs	279,422	367,579
Appropriation for Contingencies		-0-
Ending Balance	52,687	40,001
Total Expenditure/Balance	332,109	407,580

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the District Education Center Pleasanton Joint School District, located at 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, on August 3, 1977 at 7:45 o'clock p.m.

ROCK LA FLECHE
County Superintendent of Schools

Approved this 19th day of July, 1977
Os/ Earnestine Schneider
Clerk/Secretary of the governing board
Pleasanton Joint School District

Pleasanton Joint School District, in accordance with Paragraph (b) of Education Code Section 46616 (new), will hold a public hearing in the District Education Center of Pleasanton Joint School District, located at 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, on August 3, 1977, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to take action on the estimated cost to the local taxpayers for the attendance of pupils attending Pleasanton Joint School District from other school districts within the State of California. Income from the state and fees from adult pupils is sufficient to finance all of the cost of pupils from other school districts that attend Pleasanton Joint School District.

Legal PT-VT 2731
Publish July 27, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help.
From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND female labrador about 8 mos. old. Black w/ white spot on chest. 443-4607

FOUND: light brown Cocker Spaniel, female, 4 or 5 yrs. old, Golf Rd. Castlewood. 846-3427.

FOUND: Muirwood Park, 7-24-77, Baseball mitt. Call & Identify, 462-4518.

FOUND: Muirwood Park, 7-24-77, Baseball mitt. Call & Identify, 462-4518.

LOST: Blue Merle collie, female, 1 yr. old, vic. Alcosta Blvd. & S.R. Golf Course. REWARD. 828-1331.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

B&B PUMP & WELL SERVICE Installation, cleaning out & Maintenance. Lic No. 305541. 934-6373.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $3(PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

INSTRUCTION

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILDREN CARE my lic. home in Pleas. Monday-Friday, 2-4 years. 846-2415.

TRI-VALLEY CHILD Development Center, 455-6172. Hrs. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask about our drop in program.

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin. 829-3481.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential. **828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.**

CHECKING & MARKING
Permanent on call, able to work full time when needed, will be checking & marking merchandise. Should be able to handle heavy physical work. Apply in person to Liberty House Distribution Center, 6700 Golden Gate Dr., Dublin. Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
A progressive Company in Dublin has a swing shift opening for an aggressive hard working individual. Requirements 1 yr. Operator exper., exposure to **COBAL**, NCR Systems preferable. Contact Dan Hughes, 829-3800, ext. 48. **AN E.O. E.**

HAIRSTYLIST-Looking for a progressive change? Call Cheryl at 443-2229 or 455-4265 eves. Full or part time work in Dublin or Livermore shops. Clientele preferred but not necessary.

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Work with the President and Marketing Director. Career opportunity and its local! Fee reimbursed after 6 months. $875 per month.
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

HOMEMAKER - MONEY TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts 'n Gadgets will train you to earn commission to $2,000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering-no collecting-free Hostess shopping. Need car, call 455-5717 to see line. Gifts 'n Gadgets - "Our 27th Year", oldest West Coast Toy & Gift party plan.

ORION PRODUCTIONS is looking for career minded female vocalists to join working band. Call Wes, 443-0709.

31. Part-time & Temporary

HOMEMAKERS wanted to show & sell toys & gifts now till Dec. Home party plan, House of Lloyd. Kit on loan. Pat, 455-9181.

PERMANENT part time work avail. Immed. opening for the right individual, trans. necessary. Homemakers call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

32. Salespeople

Attention Realtors
DO YOU HAVE
Your Real Estate License? If you do, or if your close we want to talk with you. Heritage Gallery of Homes is expanding & moving to a beautiful new location in Livermore. We offer the most comprehensive training program in the industry and are now accepting applications. For your chance to join our sales staff of professionals contact: **RON CAMPBELL** for a personal interview.
The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

ATTENTION
Licensed & unlicensed personnel. Woodren offers a fabulous training program. If you have ever been interested in Real Estate, CALL NOW!
Jim Nelson, 828-7101
WOODREN REALTY

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
WILL YOU EARN
$18,000 TO $25,000
AND MORE IN FUTURE YEARS?
International Co. in 56th year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.
ARE YOU
- Sports Minded
- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- In Good Health
- High School Grad or better
- Bondable with Good Ref's

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED
- $800 Min. per Month to Start
- 2 Weeks Expenses Paid during training

Unlimited advancement opportunities, no seniority. Opportunity to advance in management as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview. **FRANK SAWACKI, 661-4614, Monday thru Friday, between 10 & 4 P.M.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
Top Commissions Paid
Up to 100%, training available for new licensees. Call ROBB STURGESS, 829-4100 or 443-4885 evenings.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

33. Employment Agencies

CLERICAL
Are you tired of those long hot days buried behind a typewriter? The following represents only a small sampling of the many truly remarkable office related situations we can present you today! All of these present a superb future with raises and promotions only dependent on performance.
ESCROW SECTY. To $1300
Fee nego. Mgmt. potential Also fee.
ADMIN. SECT. To $900
Split fee. Sect. to bank V.P. Also fee.
EXEC. SECT. To $875
Fee reimb. Arrange travel for execs. Also fee.
OFC. MGR. TRNE. To $800
Superlative Escrow.
SALES SECT. To $800
Fee paid. Int'l Co. Also fee.
PROPERTY TRNE. To $650
Fee nego. Very rare. Also Fee
ESCROW TRNE To $650
Promotable & aggressive.
BANK TRNE. To $600
Eager beaver needed.
RECPT. To $600
Lots of fun & money.
PUB. REL. To $600
Variety is the spice.
RECTP. TRNE To $550
Plush office-young people.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
Presents
Opportunity
STARRING YOU AS
JR. ACCT. ..... $800 Up
ACCT. PAY. COST CLK. $700 Up
GEN. ACCT. CLK. ..... $600 Up
"Salaries Negotiable With This New Dublin Corporation"
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy
Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

Times ACTION ADS

35. Domestics

WILL BABYSIT in my Pleasanton Valley home, Mon.-Fri. 7-6 p.m. 846-0443

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR HUNTERS
Champion Stock, Bird season coming!! 443-1990.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. 7 wks., all females, $30 each. Eves. 829-5995.

FREE KITTENS; 1 Calico, 1 orange, 1 grey, good with children, 447-5061.

FREE KITTENS cute & playful. Need tender loving care. 828-0365.

FREE long haired Chihuahua; female; black & white; 1 yr. old; quiet; loves people. Child allergic. 447-0850.

FREE male dog. Part collie & part shepherd. 1 yr. old; neutered. White W/tri-colored ears. Excel. watch dog. Needs big yard. 447-5739

FREE puppies, mixed breed, all colors, 4-5 weeks old. 846-3921.

FREE: Female German Shepherd/Lab mix, 7 wks. old, Pets & Pals will spayed for the right party, 846-2361.

FREE: White Samoyed male, loves children. Needs good home. 846-9132.

FREE: 3 playful kittens, must go, 1 calico, 1 grey, 1 orange & white. 447-9166.

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 11 mos. old. Needs lots of love-she's a great friend. 443-5195.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, purebred, 3 yr. old, female, also 3 mos. old male, ½ shorthair, ½ Lab, all free to good homes. 829-2192.

GIVEAWAY adorable gray kitten to good home. 443-0689.

GIVEAWAY well behaved friendly kitten, male, white & gold, coloring. Call 443-1261 aft. 5

MOVING out of country must find good home for long haired Siamese, female, 2 yr. old, spayed, very friendly. 829-2662.

WEIMARANER female with papers. Call after 6 p.m. 829-0939.

38. Horses

BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE Mare $850. Black gold, sell or board. Many other horses, $125 & up, Colts $50 & up, Ponies $20 & up. Reasonable. Plus new & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. Near 680. **537-0120. (Rental $5 hr.)**

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

ONE washer & dryer $40 each. Guaranteed & delivered. 443-6325.

WANTED used & non-working appliances. 443-6325.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, Harvest Gold, 2 dr., lefthanded $300. 846-6144.

CONTEMP. Liv. rm. set 9 pieces. Includ. rm divider. Aft. 5:30 p.m. 828-3306.

FINE blonde walnut bedrm. set, 5 piece plus king size bed $200. 846-4179.

NAUGAHYDE couch; 2 chairs. Best offer. 828-2871.

OAK dining table plus leaf, 5 chairs, $35. 829-1311.

REAL ESTATE SALES
100% Commission
Private offices in Dublin and Pleasanton
Lowest monthly desk fee!
Call STAN BURNS
443-8700
VINTAGE REALTY

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

47. Television & Stereo

BEAUTIFUL Magnavox 23 inch Color TV, new picture tube, $250. Call 443-5222.

ROYAL blue velvet 9' couch, like new, $300. Hoosier cabinet $300, 2 wicker chairs $35 each, 2 oriental rugs, 933-4482 aft. 5 p.m.

50. Articles For Sale

AFX BUILT-IN SLOT CAR SET, H/O Scale, plenty of cars & parts. 8x4 ft. $60 or offer. 828-7336.

BRK SMOKE DETECTOR could save your Life! Now on sale at $24.95, Smith's Sales Corp., 60 Mission Dr., Pleas., 462-5000.

DEL VALLE Family Tennis Club Membership. Reduced Price. Call 443-7495.

EXERCISE EQUIP., jogger/ walker, good cond. Make offer. Call 462-2935.

SAVE YOUR plant, mulch heavy with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. $30. We load your pick-up $10. Grady Gooch Stables, 462-5694 or 828-4890.

230 GAL. fish tank, in complete $160/best offer. 443-7322.

3 GIRLS Schwinn bikes. $20 each. 846-1865.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin Lic. No. 27532 FREE ESTIMATES

828-9660

51. Garage Sales

FURN., AVON, Toys, Kid's Adults Clothes, Din. Set., Lamps, Books, Plants, Lots Of Goodies. 543 Murdell, Liv. 8-5 pm Fri. Sat., & Sun., 29, 30, 31st.

THURS. FRI. & SAT. 9 - 6 p.m. 7666 Jasmine Ct. off Canterbury in Dub., refrig. $100; ant. sew. mach. $75; '67 Chrysler $250; radial arm saw; plainer; sprayer; books & misc.

4 FAMILY, baby furn. new towels, canning jars, bedsprds. toys, small apllics. & pics. Thurs. 7-28 thru Sat. 7-30. Valley Trails, Pleasanton.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

NEWLY REMODELED 720 sq. ft. of "like new" office space on high traffic street in Livermore. **VACANT** $325 per month. 447-2323.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN'S FINEST THE VILLAGE PARKWAY EXECUTIVE CENTER

Deluxe office suites, with skylight, from $165 to $265 includes all utilities and janitorial.
DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space. 6,000 to 24,250 sq. ft.
DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all or part.

KING REALTY 828-6800

73. Rooms for Rent

LLL summer workers, furn. rm. with private bath in air cond. Liv. home, ½ mile from lab., complete kitchen priv., $60 weekly incl. laundry service. Avail. Aug. 1st. 443-0620.

RESPONSIBLE person, furnished, Dub. area, $150 mo., 828-6622, leave message.

SHARE IMMAC. Furnished 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Phone 846-2848 aft. 5. Leave name & number.

WANTED female roommate to share 3 bdrm. house, Dub. w/ same, $125. 828-6294.

DUBLIN
Vacant 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $340 per month.

Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $350 per month.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

GOLD COUNTRY
Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay area. For reservations call 916-265-2832.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE APT. BUILDING
Seven 660 sq. ft. carpeted 2 bdrm., 1½ bath units, with built-ins, laundry & storage rooms. In high rental area. Close to Lake. Owner will carry after down of $50,000.
CALL GARDENER REAL ESTATE (916) 544-4153

77. Share Rentals

MIDDLE AGE bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home. Dub. area. 829-5271 or 828-6796, eves.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN PLEASANTON LIVERMORE

A wide selection of professionally Managed Apts. & Homes, priced from $225 to $500 a mo. See us first, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119

LIV: avail now, 4 bdrm. 2 ba. air, freshly painted, close to LLL. $340 per mo. Aft. 6 p.m. 462-4149.

LIV: beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm; 2½ ba; air cond; many extras. $400 per mo. 886-3063 or 581-4141.

SAN RAMON
Sunny Glen, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts. & drps., covered patio. Adult community. Open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119

SPRINGTOWN 3 bedroom; 2 bath available now. Marigold St. $330/mo. Call Fred Houston 829-1212 Eves. 846-5252

80. Homes for Rent

4 Bedrooms 2 baths; large yard; new carpets; freshly painted and wallpapered; close to schools and shopping. $375/Mo.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE condo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

NEW HOME
Just built in Diablo West. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, and 3 car garage. Soon to be completed, fully equipped lovely picturesque setting with separate family room, formal dining room, luxurious living room, + utility room. $119,000.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

DUBLIN

BACK ON MARKET
Contingent sale has fallen thru on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Less than 1 year old, but with most of the work done, $67,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

BEAUTIFUL LIVING
With over 2300 sq. ft. Huge upstairs rumpus room, central air, music intercom, smoke detectors, electric garage door opener. All for only $83,950

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

DELIGHTED
Thats how your sure to feel when you see this 3 bedroom home. Everything sparkles! New carpets & linoleum. Fireplace & Shake roof. $63,500.

Village Realty 829-2323

DISCOVER & OWN
Finest 4 bedroom in town, formal dining. Large family room, private back yard. PRICE TO SELL, $74,000.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 2 ba. lg. din. rm. lg. back yd. excel. cond. good area $59,500. 828-8658.

DUBLIN

JUST LISTED
$64,500
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy fireplace, zone air, dishwasher, new carpeting. ASSUME FHA LOAN.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

PRESTIGEOUS BRIARHILL
See this exclusive home with room & rooms for the whole family. Extra features include tile entry, Kitchenaid dishwasher, garage door opener, large patio, and hillside view. Call now! $96,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

DUBLIN

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Nifty and nice, bright & cheery best describes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpets, etc. etc. Only $65,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SPARKLING
3 bedroom, in Briarhill with new carpets & drapes, fresh paint and a delightful redwood deck, beautiful home ready to move in and enjoy! A "MUST SEE"! Only $87,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

PLEAS. - Nice 1 bdrm., nr. stores, cpts. & drps. Garbage & water pd., $175. Aft. 6 p.m., 846-4603.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm. Apt., yard, downtown area, $250/ mo., $210 dep., Avail. 8-1, 462-6436, 829-0868 aft. 6 p.m.

TRACY - Cottage, 2 bdrm., newly painted, $175 per mo. (209) 835-4110.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Mission Park, super, all extras incl. garage door opener, 3 bdrm., $365 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., $350. Agent, 820-3795, 829-2323.

HOMES

DUB. - Silvergate area, spiffy clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., wallpaper/paneling, lovely yd., Cul-de-sac w/park. 846-4431.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, $375 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, $375 a mo. 828-7200.

DUB. - Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., frplc., lg. yard, $345, 828-1140.

DUB. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, cpts., drps., from $350. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, $395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. — Avail immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., $350 a mo. + $250 sec. dep. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

LIV. — Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 per mo. 455-0403.

LIV. - 3 & 4 bdrm., homes from $325 to $400. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, $350 + $350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul - de - sac. Vacant, $350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside laundry, refrig., built - in stereo, $385 per mo. Avail. now. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean. Lease $325 per mo., 1st & last. Roy, 828-4670 or 828-3200, Agent.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. home, w/inside laundry, refrig., frplc., brick patio, side access, avail. now, $365 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Avail. now, clean 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new paint, new dishwasher, $315 per mo., plus dep. 846-5434 or 829-2323, Agent.

LIV. - Near LLL, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., AEK, immac., $350 a mo., 443-2383.

LIV. - On golf course 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, w-w cpts. & drps., central air, covered patio, use of swimming pool & Activity Center, $335 per mo., 886-1731 or 447-0783.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, only 14 mos. old, $385 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., covered patio, immac., $375 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. - Almost new, 3 bdrm. home in Heritage Valley. VACANT, In spotlessly clean cond., $425 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm., + lg. bonus room, 2 bath, 5 yrs. old, air cond., central heat, low maintenance landscaping, sprinklers front & rear, small Jaccuzi pool, gas BBQ, fully draped, $475,846-8011.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, $375 per mo., outside maintenance provided. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, $375 per mo., 1 yr. lease. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, park area, lg. patio, private yard. Avail. on or before Aug. 10, $425+ sec. Owner/Agent, 846-3427.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps. & near schools, $375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. Aug. 1st, $350 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., super sharp, air cond., $500 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Adult Community, 2 bdrms., cpts., drps., low maintenance, $365 a mo., AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Avail. Aug. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK & many other features, $345 per mo., $200 deposit. 828-7021.

SAN RAMON - Super sharp 3 bdrm. home, custom drps., plush cpts., super sharp yard. Must see to appreciate, $375 per mo., 1st & last + $100 dep., 828-1374 or 538-4646.

The Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
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THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.60	5 Days	$6.00	1 Day	$2.10	5 Days	$7.50
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3 Days	$4.20	7 Days	$7.60	3 Days	$5.20	7 Days	$9.30
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Start ad ..... for ..... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
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BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m.
455-4514.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846 5774, 793-5555.
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, References
Lic. No. 299126
Phone 846-4211

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans **3 rms. for only $26.95.** Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling
Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS

HOME FURNISHINGS

S&R SPECIALITIES
Custom draperies, cpts. Armstrong floor coverings, levelors & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or eves. 828-8996.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
443-0890

PAVING, A/C,
concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485.
Free Ests. 828-3020.

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

A-I CARPENTRY.
Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
846-8379.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Accoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

RENT THIS SPACE FOR $30.00 PER MONTH.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

INSULATE
Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.
FIREGUARD INSULATION
328809

REPAIR-PLUMBER,
Fast Reasonable
CALL 846-8379,
24 HR.

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates.
Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

CALL MON. thru FRI.
8-5 p.m. for space in the Business & Service Guide.

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
Contractor 328809. Call Thomas Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

EARL'S CLASSIC DECKS & FENCES
Free Ests. 13 yrs. exper. in the Valley. Reasonable & dependable.
Warl Watson.
828-0123.

Cambra's Accoustic Spray Ceilings
New or Old Paint or Re-Spray.
276-2796 or 276-9006

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling.
DEALER SUBCONTRACTING.
Lic. & Bonded.
530-6846.

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

BUBBLE GUM
Pre-School, toilet training, meals, field trips & low income subsidy avail. Full & ½ day care. Drop ins welcome. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1036 Elm St.
455-6858

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT-IT
Instant Printing center
10% Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod, Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

SERVICES OFFERED

FINALLY!
You have a choice!
We create a reducing program designed to meet your **needs.** Call us today! Metabolic Weight Reduction, 455-8510.

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

GARDENING AND HAULING
Weeding & trimming shrubs, pruning trees. Maintenance. Free Estimates.
447-0819

THOMPSON'S
Lawnaerating Service.
Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
828-0202.

LANDSCAPING
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

WOW! BACK YARD DIGGING.
Compact tractor fits thru 36" gate. Small excavations, our specialty. 846-9778.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

The Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

DUBLIN

SPLISH SPLASH YOU CAN TAKE A BATH
In this pool. Enjoy the cool shade, 3 bedrooms; close to schools and shopping; water bill less than $10.00 in a 2 month period. Lots of extras. A special treat at $74,950

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

STARTER HOME
In Ecco Park, quick possession! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located near shopping. $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TONE IS THE WORD
New earthtone carpets and drapes in family room. Kitchen has beautiful butcher block counter tops. Built in speakers in living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Only $66,500 - a great buy!

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

TRANSFERRED
By Owner; Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm. w.frplc., new upgraded cpts., no wax kit. floor, tile entry way, established trees, near schools & shopping. Won't last at $64,500, 828-8486.

WIFE TIME GUARANTEE
We guarantee she'll love this spic and span home. 4 bedroom; 2 bath; panelled family room; large formal dining room; step saver kitchen with double door walk in **PANTRY**. Convient to schools and shopping. $74,000.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

$59,950 4 BEDROOM
The last of the 4 bedrooms in Dublin; formal dining room; very large back yard with vegetable garden; Hurry this won't last!

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

A QUIET COURT
For your children along with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at $79,500.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

ALL TERMS
No Down
VA, FHA, Bring us an offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath BEAUT with central air. $55,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LIVERMORE

ABLE TO SHOW Mines Road 4 bdrm., custom. Central air, & heat, detached garage, carport. Horse stalls, good well, secluded view location. $150,000.
SOUTH FRONT ROAD, Zoned Industrial. House, barn, out-buildings. Make offer.
NORTH FRONT ROAD, Zoned Commercial Service. 2.6 Ac. Big Sales Office. Storage building, Lath & Frame Structure. Chain Link Fence. $70,000.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5,000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Financing arranged.
LAND: 20 Acres near Sandia. 58 Acres on Concannon Blvd.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BIG ON VALUE
Four bedroom beauty in desirable Sunset West area. 2 baths, lovely shag carpets, zone air cond., new roof & mature landscaping with family orchard. All of this & more for only $59,950. All terms

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

BRAND NEW LISTING
Be the first to see this super neat 4 bedroom, 2 bath Eastside home, decorated to perfection, upgraded carpets & drapes, call to see it now. $74,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

BY OWNER Sunset's best Silvertip, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, central air, 2291 sq. ft., lg. lot, fully landscaped well kept home. 443-9127. NO REALTORS.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft., recently painted, lg. lot, fully landscaped, fireplace, located on quiet cul-de-sac, 1672 Juniper St., drive by & call for app't. $58,900. Principles only, 443-9105.

FHA-GI TERMS
Only $25,950 for this cute 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo. with wall to wall carpets, elect. kit., indoor laundry & 2 car gaage. Located just 19 minutes East of Downtown Livermore in West Tracy.

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

FOUR BIG "C's"
COMFORTABLE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Upgraded carpets, huge enclosed patio. CONVENIENT, shopping center 1 block, bike path to the Lab, automatic garage door, inside laundry with plenty of storage. School 2 blocks, COZY, 21x23 ft. family room with ceiling fireplace. COMPARABLE, home is priced under market, $63,500. Owner transferred. **CALL FRED HOUSTON, 829-1212, or 846-5252.**

allied brokers

ITS POOL WEATHER
Soak up the sun & cool off in this sparkling solar heated, filtered inground pool! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, comfortable floor plan near LLL. Be first to see this new listing. Call **Joyce Williams. 462-4494 Evenings.**

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

LIVERMORE

MOTIVATED!!
Seller says DROP THE PRICE to $55,950. It's a sharp 3 bedroom, next to the Golf course is a great neighborhood, it's air conditioned and a low maintenance yard. CALL TODAY - WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

Village Realty
447-2323

PRESTIGIOUS SUNSET EAST
4 bedroom; 3 full baths; formal dining; family room; a really BETTER home with many luxurious features. This gold kitchen nook model could be yours for only $93,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

RANCH
This immaculate home is located on 5 acres. Includes Almond trees, a shop, oversized garage and much, much more!! $135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SPECTACULAR POOL
And the pinewood that goes with it is every bit the same. Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2-½ bath, ½ acre lot. Formal dining, all for only $110,000

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SUGAR & SPICE....
and everything IS nice in this 3 bedroom Nutmeg model in Cinnamon Creek. Decorated to a tee from the no wax floors to the custom drapes. The kitchen is a homemakers dream with double self cleaning ovens. An excellent investment at $69,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST
Entertain your guests in this huge add-on Florida family room, complete with inside brick bar-b-que. Shady trees in the back yard. Extra clean and sharp. 3 bedroom with one year home warranty. Try $6,000 down.

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

TOWNHOUSE
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with central air, upgraded carpet, deluxe thru out! $49,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TOWNSQUARE tri-level, 4 bdrms. By owner, fam. rm. wet bar. 443-8818. $82,700.

TWIN INVESTMENT
Imagine owning this beautiful duplex on the golf course. Central air keeps the two sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath units cool and comfortable, and its yours for only $87,500

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE

TOWN HOUSE
Well located 2 bedroom, walking distance to parks, shopping & schools. Central air, closed garage. $44,950

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

USE YOUR GI
Here is a perfect 2 bedroom home for a couple just starting or retiring. It's in good condition & a quick occupancy is possible. CALL TODAY! Price only $45,750.

Village Realty
447-2323

VA OR FHA TERMS
4 bedrooms; 2 baths; central **AIR** conditioned home with almost new carpets; all AEK; has ceramic counters; big side access for camper or boat. $59,500.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

COURTYARD ENTRY
Thru a parklike setting to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room, inside laundry, over 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living in Sunset East. $79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PLEASANTON

BRAND NEW SOLAR HEATED POOL
Fantastic Tri-Level; beautifully decorated; central air; no-wax floors; 3 bedroom; 2½ bath; try $9,000 down.

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

BUY TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S HAPPINESS
The pleasure will be all yours in this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a child safe court. Panelled family room has fireplace with gas log starter. All this and central air conditioning too. Huge storage shed and possible side access. $74,950

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

DON'T LOOK
Unless you're ready to buy! This pleasing 3 bedroom; 2 bath will sell itself from the time you enter. Decorated to perfection; central air; large redwood deck. $79,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

DON'T SWEAT IT!!!
Just flip on the central air conditioning, kick back & relax in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large step down family room, tiled central entry, sprinklers, front & rear! All the work is done! Just move-in!
CALL GEORGE PERATA
829-1212 829-2057 Eves

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

FORMER MODEL HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath has an all electric kitchen with self cleaning ovens, upgraded carpets and all the decorator touches of a model home. Private back yard with sprinklers front & rear. $74,950

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

GALLERY
Fantastic floor plan 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 bdrm. down, 3 bdrms. up. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining, fantastic yard, many many +'s.
CALL DEAN WAGGERMAN
846-8116

ab ALLIED BROKERS

GI BUYERS
No cash down, closing costs only. We have 2, 3, & 4 bedroom homes. Available in all shapes and sizes. For courteous and professional service, call Jim & Jack Lavey.
846-8116

allied brokers

GIVE
Yourself a treat & see this sharp 3 bedroom, close to town on a tree lined street. Built-ins in the Kitchen, Doughboy Pool & a Rumpus room in the garage. All this for only $62,950.
QUICK POSSESSION

Village Realty
447-2323

IF I WERE A RICH MAN
You needn't be to afford this 3 bedroom home with all these extras. Oversized family room, inside laundry, covered patio, side yard access, and a super wife saver kitchen. See it today, $69,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

IMMACULATE
Tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Located on a quiet street with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, patio, deck. Stop by, only $87,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

I'M FANTASTIC
With 4 large bedrooms; inside laundry; you'll love my brick fireplace and wallpaper. I've got a heated swimming pool that shapes my yard beautifully. I look out over the hills too! Come see me today. $102,000

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

I'M THE BEGINNING OF YOUR LIFE
So if you want to get a fresh start - buy me! I'm only $39,950 with 2 bedrooms; carpets, drapes, refrigerator, call on me today!

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

I'M THE BIG DEAL OF THE MONTH
Only $54,500 buys me, YES, I'm a 3 bedroom home in the mature area of Pleasanton, with fresh paint, stove, drapes and shiny refinished hardwood floors, 1 or 8 feet deep lot. Come see me.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

LEISURE LIVING
Imagine your house built around a garden - that's just what this 2 bedroom garden court home offers. Located near parks, schools and shopping. This home is perfect for the couple on the go. $60,000.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday Evening
5 To 8 p.m.
3596 Touriga Dr.
Stop by & have a glass of wine & view this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Californian. Each room is a decorators delight. Air conditioning, AEK with self-cleaning oven. Large patio! All on ⅓ acre lot. Priced to sell $83,900.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

Times ACTION ADS

OWNERS MOVING
This GALLERY MODEL is one of a kind! The huge lot, Pool, patio and living room with a fireplace & wet bar make this a home thats hard to beat. It's on the end of a cul-de-sac & QUICK POSSESSION is possible. Price is only $114,500.
CALL TODAY!

Village Realty
447-2323

PRICE REDUCTION
Located in popular Val Vista area, this lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath home has inside laundry and a bright cheery kitchen with tile counters, double ovens and brand new solarium floor and MORE! Now $72,500

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

READ THIS AND PHONE.....
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212
4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, dishwasher, disposal, bathroom tile. Beautiful landscaping with sprinklers front & back, shade trees cover raised pool. Conversationalist will save money on special phone hook-up.
THIS CAN'T LAST
CALL FRED HOUSTON

allied brokers

REDUCED
In price but not in quality. Extremely sharp "GARDEN COURT" home with lots of new carpet & no wax floors. Big redwood deck for luxury lounging. Now $63,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SELLER HAS BOUGHT NEW HOME
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath located in Super Area! Close to schools, and shopping. Large yard, with sprinklers front & rear. Central air, fireplace, formal dining, inside laundry. $94,000.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

STAND OUT BUY
From the ordinary 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with large fireplace, bright kitchen, finest quality thru out. $74,500.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

STEP INTO....
The Past
With this old charmer, complete with wine celler, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen. 68x202 ft. lot. Clear termite report. This oldie but goodie is in perfect condition!
CALL GEORGE PERATA
829-1212 Eves. 829-2057

ab ALLIED BROKERS

STONERIDGE SHARPIE
Tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wet bar, patio, deck, custom drapes, air, upgraded carpets. Only 18 months old. Call us, Only $94,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

STONERIDGE SECLUSION
View, large lot, and 20x38 Pool accent this gorgeous 2285 sq. ft. 2-Story home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, formal dining, side access, air, etc., etc. Call us only $109,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON

SUPERIOR
Lagana Vista home with central air, RV storage, custom drapes, and Pool! $42,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TIRED OF PLAIN VANILLA
Houses? We've found one that is refreshingly different with brick planters and covered patio to the beamed ceilings and built-in desk and bookshelves. This lovely 4 bedroom home is close to both excellent schools and parks. At only $82,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

VAL VISTA
Just painted, papered and pretty as pie. A decor you will really like. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Of Course! Also wide side access. Assumable GI loan. Owner has already bought—wants offer. Call Hank Wexner.

CALIFORNIA CRE REALTY EXCHANGE
Hank Wexner *886-0135*

VINTAGE HILLS
FREE FORM POOL
COURT LOCATION
Most popular 4 bedroom, San Simeon model on a quiet court. Large lot with fully equipped Pool. All electric kitchen, large family room with large Bar built-in. Full air conditioning, forma dining, atrium entry and more.....it won't last long at $90,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

WATCH OUT FOR THE BULL
It's not a ranch but its country - just 100 ft. from gigantic walnut orchard. Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 bath; single story rancher. Quiet; low traffic. Board your horses nearby. Hurry this one is in the $70's.

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SAN RAMON

BUBBLE BUBBLE AND NO TROUBLE
Beautiful heated & filtered pool with bubble top; **NO** maintenance yard; 3 bedroom; 2 bath. Shows like a model. Upgraded carpet; quiet Cul-de-sac in sunny San Ramon. Right On price $76,950.

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

CREATIVE
The builder really designed an exceptional floor plan when he built this 4 bedroom home. Central entry, formal dining, extra large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms with outside windows. Owner has agreed to some creative financing ideas. Call for more details.

Village Realty
829-2323

FOUR BEAUTIES
To Choose From
all have 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, 2 with pools, 3 with air cond. plus so many extras. Between $74,950 and $92,000. For appt. to see one or all call **LANI GOODRICH, Agent, 828-5261 anytime.**

HOLLYWOOD BECKONS
Movie star size swimming pool with spa, bench, slide & diving board. The home features wall to wall mint green plush carpeting & no wax floors. Plus, 4 - bedroom, 2 baths, and a huge family room, with floor to ceiling fireplace. $83,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OAK CREEK BEAUTY
Owners new home is done and they must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath sharpie! Only $69,500. Bring us an offer.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

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This super sharp 5½ yr. old home has 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with new self-clean ovens; beautifully decorated; upgraded carpets; cozy little WINNER - $66,950. Bound to appreciate.

Century 21 TM
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Beautiful one story 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom; 2 bath; formal dining room; tiled entry way; large kitchen; no wax floors; upgraded carpet thru-out. Try $10,000 down.

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Special 4 bedroom that has touches such as mural in living room, decorator wallpapers, and panelling. Upgraded carpets thru out, the patio is a covered, enclosed room great for that fun party. All this for only $70,500.

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With plenty of room for the kids! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has it all, including wall to wall carpeting & fireplace. $60,950.

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93. Lots & Acreage

2 ACRE tall pines, priv. lake; good road; elect. 2 hrs. from area. Good terms. Call agent 829-4624. Ok to build.

99. Mobile Homes

SINGLE WIDE
with expando; 1 bedroom and bath; large lot; room air conditioner; storage shed; top of Pleasanton adult park.

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TRANSPORTATION

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NOTICE! Now Open SUNDAYS and EVENINGS
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 1st St., Livermore 447-8447

104. Boats & Service

ALUM. 12 FT. MW KLAMMATH, 5 hp MW motor with access. Used 10 hrs. $425 FIRM. (209) 835-8274.

MARINE SPECIALISTS
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
With This Ad
Mercury Oil
List $20.65 now $13.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

•TRAILERS-CAMPERS
•MOTOR HOMES
•SHELLS for all trucks
service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
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CHEVY '74 ¾ bubble top, ps. pb, $6,200.
846-7866.

QUARTER Camper Sleeper, fits small bed pickups, $600. 455-8064 after 5 p.m., ask for Tony.

SUMMER SPECIALS
- **MOTOR HOMES**
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LIVERMORE RV CENTER
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108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '74 250 Elisnore, runs great, must sell, $490.
829-2163

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas.
462-3811.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Summer sale on all 1977 models in stock.
$1977. plus tax & license only (total price $2149.)
TT MOTORS
2800 Adeline
Berkeley, Ca. 845-8235

YAMAHA '70 175 MX $200. Kawasaki '70, 100, $150. 2 snow tires G78-14, $25 each. Eves. 846-6639.

YAMAHA 250 Twin, needs little work, $295. 846-1019.

FORD '51 PICK UP, brand new flat head V8 eng. completely stocked, 1 extra trans., all for $500. Call 447-8589.

FORD '67 ¾ ton camper spec. 351 eng. auto trans., pb, air cond. new tires. 828-5640.

FORD '70 pickup, long box, 3 sp. new tires, good cond.
846-4211.

FORD '70 F-600, 14 ft. flat bed; w/trailer hitch. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-0866.

113. Trucks

DODGE '74½ TON WITH BIG CAMPER SHELL
Striking Gold & White. It's perfect, but it's been here too long!
CLEARANCE
$200 over our cost
25806X $3498
"Our Prices Drive Our Competitors Crazy"
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6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

114. Vans

DODGE '75 B200, ¾ ton, 318, V8, auto. ps, pb, air, cruise control **LOW MI.** chrome bumpers $5249. Aft. 6 p.m. 829-5743.

115. 4 Wheel Drives

SCOUT II '74, 4X4, loaded with extras. $4,400. 455-6128.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

MGA ROADSTER '59, real nice cond., new paint, knock-off wire wheels. $1450. 443-8166.

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The Family Car with the Sports Car Engine
FIAT 131
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PLEASANTON

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TOYOTA '76, Celica liftback, AM/FM stereo radio, mag wheels.
828-1776.

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"THE INTELLIGENT OPTION"
Peugeut Diesel
TEST DRIVE TODAY
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VW '74 SUPER BEETLE, clean AM/FM w/cassette, luggage rack, $2200. 846-7758.

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TRI VALLEY RESIDENTS:
Make the best deals at your Local Fiat & Peugeut Dealership
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PLEASANTON

117. Domestic Cars

CAMERO 1967, 327, auto, ps, good condition, $1100.
443-5967

CHEVELLE '66, new paint, new mags, runs great, $950, 828-6072.

CHEVY '74 Caprice Classic; top of the line. See & drive to appreciate this luxury car. 447-2598.

CHEVY '74
MONTE CARLO COUPE
CLEARANCE
Only 14,000 miles and it's just like brand new! MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
Lic. 966 RWV $3798
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CHEVY '74 Nova Hatchback, ps, pb, 350 V8, good condition, Asking $1800, 447-6422.

CHEVY '77 Concours, new, loaded, must sell. Make offer. 846-0891.

CHRYSLER '74 NEW YORKER COUPE
Large luxurious Brougham that is in great shape. You can make the buy of your life!
KELLY BLUE BOOK $4000
OUR PRICE $2998
YOU SAVE OVER $1000!
Lic. 235 KCO
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DODGE '72 CORONET
CLEARANCE
Great car but we haven't sold it, so out it goes! Our loss, your gain! Must be sold this week. $200 over our cost.
Lic. 534 KNI $2225
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DODGE '73 Coronet, excel. cond., FM radio, air cond., best offer. 828-6224.

FORD LTD, '71, air, stereo radio, vinyl roof, excel. cond., must see, $1400. 846-4205.

FORD '62 GALAXIE XL500, $575 or best offer. Call 447-6478.

FORD '70 LTD, sta. wag. needs transmission. Best offer.
846-8011.

FORD '71 Torino, V8; auto; air cond; ps, pb; 4 dr; great cond. $1200 or offer. 828-5190.

GREMLIN '74, super clean, 24,000 mi., 258, 6, auto., ps, AM/FM, new tires. $1800 or offer. 447-6334.

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BLACK roof, BLACK body, BLACK leather interior. All the extras like cruise control, tilt wheel, elect. seat & windows, stereo/tape, etc., etc. Only 8,000+ miles.
KELLY BLUE BOOK $6525
OUR PRICE $5998
Lic. 253 PNH
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6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

OLDS '71 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 door, hardtop. Like new, 46,000

VINTAGE REALTY

CONDOMIMIUM - STARTER HOME! Easy care, low maintenance home with inside laundry, inclosed patio, custom drapes & garage **$49,950**

VA BUYERS ARE OK for this remodeled beauty. All new interior in this neat and clean home. Large yard, apple tree **$53,950**

FHA ASSUMABLE! on this sharp K & B expandable home. Tile entry, covered patio, inside laundry, finished garage.. **$57,950**

4 BEDROOM super great home. Even the garage has heat, air and lots of storage. Family room, AEK, with dishwasher. Landscaped with sprinkler system **$59,500**

COOL AIR for summer comfort in this newly carpeted home. Difused lighting, above ground pool with filter and inside laundry **$64,950**

TRI - LEVEL with four bedrooms 2½ baths, central air, self - cleaning oven, wet bar, tile entry, new dishwasher. Timed sprinkler system and many trees **$81,950**

5 BEDROOM - POOL Stepdown family room with fireplace, enclosed patio, side access and low maintenance yard. Tile kitchen. **$84,950**

ORIGINAL SUNSET EAST Four bedroom home includes a playhouse and is next to the park. Marble fireplace, formal dining room, ... **$94,500**

REDWOOD model in Shadowbrook. 5 bedroom with formal dining room, family room, central air all on a ½ acre lot. Mint condition **$97,950**

14 ACRE LOT Fantastic view of S.J. Valley and Mt. Diablo. Mature oak trees. Good financing available..... **$40,000**

TOWNHOUSE convenient living is yours with central air, luxury carpets, dishwasher, self - cleaning oven and inside laundry.. **$49,900**

QUICK POSSESSION possible with this handy man special. Care will give a good investment in return .. **$59,950**

3 or 4 BEDROOMS Take your choice! Rumpus room, new paint outside and inside will be painted to buyers specifications .. **$73,950**

MAKE AN OFFER! Owner moving out of state. Floor to ceiling fireplace, large family room. Plush carpets and pool with spa **$83,950**

ENERGY SAVER Lifetime guarantee, insulation, zone air, Franklin Stove. Freshly painted inside and out. Darkroom shed **$54,950**

CYPRESS MODEL immaculate with shag carpeting, located in parklike setting, inside laundry, formal dining room..... **$79,950**

TRI - LEVEL in excellent location. No rear neighbors, family room with fireplace..... **$87,950**

CUSTOM IN THE ALMONDS in West Tracy. 2850 square feet with tile roof, formal dining. Many custom extras. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths **$117,000**

SECLUDED LOT 4.67 acres with 3 possible building sites. Trees! Creek! Valley view **$47,950**

CUTE STARTER HOME. Freshly painted, extremely clean, large backyard with shed, sprinklers in front ..... **Just $54,950**

GREAT POTENTIAL in this southside home. Extra large kitchen with breakfast room, laundry porch. Formal dining room, basement **$56,950**

FAMILY SIZE, COUNTRY STYLE. Solarian kitchen floors, storage in garage, large yard with fruit & nut trees. Covered patio..... **$58,950**

VA BUYERS ok with this beautiful home with a huge yard and side yard access. Big kitchen.. **$59,500**

BIG 4 Plus more. Side yard access, fireplace, central air, home plus inside laundry **$69,950**

PACKAGE DEAL for lots of room. 4 or 5 bedrooms, inside laundry, family room, breakfast area, wallpaper all for **$74,500**

UNIQUE is the word for this custom home built for entertaining. Huge lot, view from the deck, wet bar, formal dining room, BBQ and more **$89,900**

5 ACRES & HOUSE Almond trees, barn and shop. Old house has wedgewood gas range, teak mantle, tile heater **$135,000**

HORSE RANCH - 5 acres horse set up. 3 bedroom home, horse barn, boarding facilities for 15 horses and shows good income **$145,000**

SHARP TOWNHOUSE with wall to wall carpets, refrigerator and central air. Pool facilities **$39,950**

NICE LITTLE STARTER house a block from First Street. Beautiful hardwood floors and much more to offer **$54,500**

COUNTRY MODEL This outstanding home with large yard, custom heated pool, fruit trees, inside laundry, airy kitchen and a view of the hills **$102,000**

ALMOST A FARM Ten fruit trees, berries, grapes, with intercom system, sunken tub and more **$64,950**

VERY CONTEMPORARY Magnolia Model with custom designed patio cover, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and luxury carpets..... **$84,950**

PHONEWOOD TRI - LEVEL near the Lab. Well landscaped, self - cleaning ovens, dishwasher, cabana club. A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home..... **$85,500**

SHADOWBROOK SILVERTIP on ¼ acre lot. This 2 story 4 bedroom ranch home with indoor laundry, air, Redwood deck and pool with a spa, plus B.B.Q..... **$119,500**

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE Gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch home with sunken tub, inside laundry. 1¼ acres, grape arbor, near tennis club..... **$137,000**

7.2 ACRES just 7 miles from town on a paved road. Excellent building sites. Owner will finance **$36,950**

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DUBLIN 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd.
LIVERMORE 447-8100 1713 Second St.
PLEASANTON 462-2885 234 Main St.

What was in those Chowchilla notes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ransom note penned by the kidnapers of a busload of Chowchilla school children directed authorities to put $5 million in two suitcases and drop them from an airplane, published reports said today.

Stories in The Los Angeles Times and The Fresno Bee said the note was written by James Schoenfeld, 25, one of the three defendants who pleaded guilty Monday to 27 counts of kidnaping for ransom in the July 1976 abduction of 26 school children and their bus driver.

Schoenfeld, his brother, Richard, 24, and Frederick N. Woods, 25, said they were innocent of five more serious counts of kidnaping with bodily harm and a hearing was set for Aug. 5.

The Bee's article, copyrighted by The Sacramento Bee, also described contents of letters reportedly written by Woods after the kidnaping and a diary allegedly kept by James Schoenfeld during the planning of the abductions. An advisory note said the article was based on the grand jury transcript and law enforcement reports.

"We had to try it," Woods reportedly said in a letter to his parents written from Canada prior to his arrest. "Everyone has one goal in life. We had that ... we had that. We were not going to hurt anybody and we didn't! It was a good plan. Everything worked good until that night ..."

The existence of the ransom note had been disclosed in evidentiary hearings in Alameda County Superior Court last week, but the contents previously had not been made public.

The never-delivered note was part of a mountain of evidence seized by Alameda County sheriff's deputies at the Portola Valley estate belonging to the Woods family.

The reports said the note apparently was a script that the defendants planned to read over the phone. According to the reports, the note said:

"Your bus has been kidnaped. Put 2½ million dollars in each of the suitcases. Total 5 million. Use old bills. Have ready at Oakland police station. Further instructions pending until Sunday a.m. We are Beelsabub."

The newspapers said "Beelsabub" apparently was a mispelling of Beelzebub, a literary name for Satan and a playful nickname given Schoenfeld by a friend a several years ago.

The note went on, the reports said, to read:

"Sunday. Take suitcases to Oakland Airport. Have CHP plane pickup and transfer at a thousand feet above ground to Santa Cruz. Then follow Highway 17 back to Oakland. Speed should be 120 miles per hour groundspeed. Rest of the message follows."

The newspapers said Schoenfeld then wrote, "Call and deliver final message. Watch for lights. Red, green, blue ... red, green, blue, then white. Drop. Return to Oakland Airport."

Woods and the Schoenfelds offered their surprise guilty pleas before Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan. In exchange, prosecutors dropped 18 counts of armed robbery covering personal items taken from the young victims.

Woods was described in the Fresno Bee article as plotting the kidnapping to raise money to develop a revolutionary method of fire control. Part of a $50,000 loan to Woods from an "unsuspecting relative" was spent on preparations for the kidnaping, the article said.

"When we did the job, we didn't think it would be so big," Woods wrote in the letter to his parents. "I'm sorry to tie dad's company into this."

The van in which the kidnap victims were locked was buried in a rock quarry near Livermore owned by Wood's father, Frederick Nickerson Woods III.

James Schoenfeld was quoted as saying the abduction had originated as a hypothetical movie plot in conversations between Woods and an unidentified friend who was a Hollywood script writer.

"It was just a crazy idea, just a wild idea and I never thought we'd do anything," Schoenfeld reportedly told two detectives at the San Mateo County Jail.

While hiding in Canada, Woods wrote a letter offering the screen writer the rights to the story, the Bee article said.

"I think it would make a damn good movie of the week if not a feature," Woods was quoted as saying. "It's big, real big and a hot item. Everybody wants to know about it.

"You'll have something nobody else could have, inside info . . . I will tell you everything that happened up to it and to where it ended. And I'll tell you how it should have gone up to the end."

Woods' letter adds, "My ending is not exciting enough, so you might have to kill some people or something. If you do make it into a film, all I want is a per cent of it."

That letter blamed the third defendant, Rick Schoenfeld, for the escape of the victims who pried loose a cover on top of the van.

"That night I wanted to put more weight on the cover, but Rick said, 'Ah no, they can't lift that.'" Woods recalled. "Wait tell I see him again!"

The Madera County Grand Jury heard a translation of another version of the kidnap plan written in Persian script by James Schoenfeld, the article said. It closely follows the events that actually occurred later, including the abduction of the victims from their school bus and their concealment in a "receptacle."

That version says the bus driver was to be chloroformed, but there never has been any evidence that bus driver Ed Ray actually was chloroformed.

Votes for control

PLEASANTON — The city's growth management plan is trying to control growth locally and that's why Council Member Joyce LeClaire voted against a couple of agenda items Monday night.

LeClaire was the lone vote against extension of a water line to property owned on Crellin Road by former council member Chris Beratlis. Council Member William Herlihy abstained because he thought the property ought to be annexed to the city.

LeClaire said that the extension of urban services even in this one case flies in the face of the growth management committee's resolution to fill in the undeveloped areas before expanding outward.

She also joined Council Member Frank Brandes in voting against Page Binkley's 28 unit condominium development on Black Avenue near Hopyard Road.

The council majority felt that the development was worthy of going five units over the normally alloted density for the site, but LeClaire argued that giving up five units there might lead to giving up another five elsewhere until the cumulative effect is overcrowding around the city, something the growth management plan is against.

LeClaire also felt that traffic is heavy enough along Black Avenue without adding any "superfluous" crowding there.

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HOLDS TWELVE-12 oz. CANS, SANDWICHES, SNACKS, ETC.
Keeps items warm or cold 6 to 8 hours. Extra thick foam liner assures insulation. Lid locks into handle for positive carrying.
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FITS MOST CARS!
"Monkey Grip" Colors: Blue (#1520), Burgundy (#1521). Black (#1522), Gold (#1524), Green (#1528).
First Quality Durable Rubber
79¢ EACH

LITTER BASKETS
SHAPED TO FIT HUMP ON YOUR CAR — MOLDED PLASTIC —
Weighted, Tilt-Proof Base. Colors: Black, Blue or Gold. #LB4M
98¢

ALL SPORT CRASH HELMET BUBBLE SHIELD
SNAP-ON TYPE. Clear (#0104) or Smoke (#0106) Quickly Snaps On and Off Helmet. Shatter Resistant
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THEFT PROOF! Universal SPARE TIRE LOCK
TAMPER PROOF . . . A TRULY AMAZING LOCK
Secures almost anything. For inside or outside mounted spare tires, rims, tanks, batteries, etc.
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"AR" 8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER
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Push button channel selector with lights. Push button cartridge ejector. 100% solid state circuitry.
44.95 LESS SPEAKERS

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MOTOR POWERED ANTENNA
Completely retracts into fender. Prevents vandalism, theft & damage. No need for separate antenna for CB & auto radios.
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with FIBERGLASS WHIP
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With AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO and 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
CUSTOM IN-DASH MOUNT
Features advanced P.L.L. system, LED 40-Channel indicator & channel selector on electret condenser microphone.
FULL RANGE FINE TUNE CONTROL.
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"AR" 8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER
with AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
Adjustable shafts for custom in-dash installation. Adjustable trim plates & matching knobs. Slide bar AM/FM band selection. Automatic channel changing.
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JUMBO SIZE-19"x35"
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Use as pair of jack stands.
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SPRAY AWAY GUM AND VARNISH DEPOSITS INSTANTLY
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CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CAMARO 1968, 8-CYLINDER, 2-BBL.	25.88 EXCH.
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CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, MONTE CARLO 1969-1974, 8-CYLINDER, 2-BBL.	30.88 EXCH.
FORD, FAIRLANE, MUSTANG, COMET, MONTEGO, TORINO 1970-1973, 8-CYLINDER, 2-BBL.	30.88 EXCH.
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MULTI-USE PENETRANT LUBRICANT DEMOISTURANT & RUST PREVENTATIVE. STOPS MOISTURE, RUST & SQUEAKS.
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EASY TO USE! PLUNGER LOCK PREVENTS ACCIDENTAL UNLOCKING
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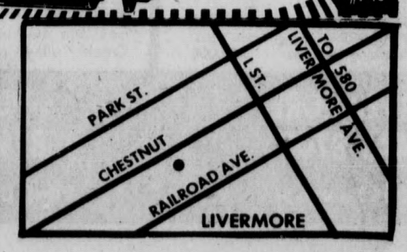
14.95 EXCH. EXCEPT FOREIGN

PRECISION REBUILT STARTER MOTORS
For all 6 and 12-VOLT—Except foreign cars, Chrysler products with reduction gear and Ramblers 1965 and up and starters with built-in solenoids.
#P48 11.95 EXCH.

7104 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN 828-3620

1770 CHESTNUT ST. LIVERMORE 443-3303